STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1960



WALTER AS CHAIRMAN-Rep. Francis E. Walter, Easton, is shown at right as he assumed chairmanship of the XIIth council session of the International Committee for European Migration in Naples, Italy. Next to him is Ambassador Guido Borga, director of immigration for the Italian government, which was host to the council (Special Photo to Daily Record)

Ike Votes \$251 Million Aid To Depressed Areas

cratic-backed bill was too broad more objectionable."

He said there is still time to pass a new bill more in line with the 53-million-dollar administration measure. If he and Congress could get together on this, he said. it would set a tone for "sound and rewarding legislation in other vital areas," such as mutual security, medical care for the aged, and aid to education, to mention

One Week Later

week after the Senate passed the dential nomination. depressed areas bill by a vote of of May 4, this was substantially he will have no difficulty in carry-primary and won Truman's sup-nals off the balloon. less than the two-thirds majority ing a tremendous majority of the needed to override a veto.

In predicting a veto last week. In a nine-paragraph statement, Senate Republican Leader Everett Truman traced his relationship M. Dirksen of Illinois said this with Symington back to World could be the first successful test War II days when, as U.S. senaof the "one-third plus one" slogan tor from Missouri, Truman inveswhich GOP leaders have attrib- tigated a war production plant senator has ever carried Missouri, uted to the President. That is the headed by Symington and "gave and I carried it myself twice by margin needed to sustain a veto him a clean bill of health. in either house of Congress.

Democratic leaders also have As president, Truman gave Syexpected a veto, and predicted it mington several important assign-

Castellano Pleads

Scranton to charges of bank robbery.

expected to take about two weeks.

Co. at Brodheadsville on May 4.

robbery charges.

\$5,349.75 unrecovered.

under her maiden name.

County Prison, is \$50,000 each.

Guilty In Scranton

RALPH ANTONIO Castellano, 59, Little Ferry, N.

yesterday pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court at

He was returned from Darlington, S. C., Wednes-

William Morgan, assistant U. S. attorney, who pre-

Earlier this week, Castellano's nephew, Henry D. Cas-

The pair was charged with taking 34,285.75 from the

The younger Castellano was arrested in Easton

There was no indication yesterday when or if Mrs.

She is held in \$15,500 bond on charges of aiding Cas-

sented the government's case, asked for immediate sen-

tencing. However, Chief Judge John W. Murphy de-

ferred sentencing pending a pre-sentence investigation

tellano, 31, Edgwater, N. J., also pleaded guilty to bank

West End Branch of Monroe Security Bank and Trust

Arrested In Easton

and \$16,610 of the loot was recovered. His uncle, ar-

rested in South Carolina, had \$12,326 with him, leaving

Cecella Staskiel, 39, will be returned to Pennsylvania.

She was with the elder Castellano when arrested and

has been idestified as his wife, although she was booked

tellano after knowing he committed the robbery. Bail

for the two Castellanos, being held in Lackawanna

Elder One

electoral votes in November."

only temporary economic diffi- act sound assistance legislation," bill was passed by the Congress.

dent Eisenhower vetoed a bill Friin this year's political campaign. I have clearly outlined standards of the satellite plunged into the At- St. Bridge and extend down- departure for the summit confer- 3. Pakistan President Mohamed Aga Khan IV, spiritual leader of viet, or Parliament, in Oslo deday calling for 251 million dollars | In his veto message to Congress, for the kind of program that is in federal aid to depressed areas Eisenhower recalled that he re-needed and that I would gladly jected a similar measure in 1958. approve

Protege Symington

tege, Sen. Stuart Symington, as performance was outstanding.

it departed greatly from those signed to control the upper stage I standards. In 1959, despite my retaxpayers' money where there is have urged the Congress to en- newed urging, no area assistance

port in the election

man recalled.

Slated To Pop Out Truman Endorses

CHICAGO (AP)-Former Pres- ments, among them secretary of ident Harry S. Truman Friday en- air in the reorganized Defense Dedorsed his Missouri political pro- partment where, Truman said, his communications signals around The jury sent out a note to U.S.

"without doubt the best qualified In 1952 Truman was committed The President's veto came one man" for the Democratic presi- to support another candidate for that a summit message from cussions will not resolve our difthe Democratic nomination for President Eisenhower would have ferences." "I am as sure as I can be that senator for Missouri. Symington been used in the first reports to At the time the jury had the 45-32. Like the 201-184 House vote if the Democrats nominate him, defeated the Truman man in the bounce coast-to-coast radio sig- case about five hours.

Symington carried Missouri by midsummer to launch a similar inent of violating the Taft-Hartley a large majority that year, Tru- satellite. Eleven more Thor-Delta law by making illegal payments nancial leader reported Friday. The Soviet chief air marshal, ing shock at Aly's death and

the largest majority by which any a large majority." Truman said. at a news conference while in Atlas-boosted Centaur rocket is Bringing the jurors back into the of the Stock Exchange, blamed Thomas D. White, did not directly the suburban hospital where he with ample clarity what a danger-Chicago to address the Executives ready, probably in the middle of courtroom Wright asked them: "Is the unprecedented drop on the namention the spy flights but said died to his suburban apartment. ous policy the Pakistani govern-Club and the International Munici- next year.

He reminded newsmen there has Fireman Halt been "a great deal of speculation and conversation about the man Meet Chargers I expect to support." He said that up to now he had been careful

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Firenot to make an announcement that men turned fire hoses inside the would in any way embarrass City Hall Friday on a shouting, "The only reason I have waited until now to make this announce- holding stormy hearings. ment is because I want to help

him and not hurt him." Truman cycle officers. said. "The reason for this endorse-One ambulance was directed to ment is aside from the Missouri

WASHINGTOON (AP) - A Labor and Industry Department that employers would challenge Clerks Union, also said the law half of department Secretary W" issued through his Washington top official of the agency which said Friday it will press enforce the constitutionality of the law. could upset many existing labor liam S. Batt, who is in Washing. a.m.; sets 8:07 p.m. campaign office that Truman's sets quality standards for the ment of the state's new equal pay Livengood said that instead of contracts and cause tremendous ton to testify before a congression support of Symington was quite nation's drugs testified Friday statute until it is changed, re- being an equal pay law the meas- confusion. natural and "has been known for the federal inspection system is pealed or outlawed.

Titan Circling

Certainly two people can live as cheaply as one. Her mother and I are living as inexpensively as our 16year-old daughter. tinental range flight.

Good Morning!

Help Not Hurt

delegation endorsement.'

man," Symington said.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-

ty's preconvention quest for dele-

of the endorsement.

several months.

the United States considers Soviet, of the conference. President Ei- he was anxious to test the atmos- At any rate, most sources agree American responses PARIS (AP) - Soviet Premier secrecy a major source of war senhower and Britain's Prime phere. If the latter is the case, it Khrushchev is likely to bring up accusations. Nikita Khrushchev, his attitude of fears, and that the United States, Minister Harold Macmillan are seemed likely Khrushchev would at the outset of the summit meettruculent indignation well adver- therefore, has no choice but to not due until Sunday morning. be advised, in preliminary talks ing the situation brought about by It has been made clear to

There was lively speculation on chev was seeking a propaganda of France, that unless he takes it telligence plane over the Soviet hower himself has accepted re-

tancy. One diplomat said: "We should know very quickly whether Stroudsburgs Project

To Reach

federal jury trying a Pennsylva-

On trial is Louis Fabrizio, of

Not Long Enough

some parts of testimony?

minute charge on the legal points

involved in the case. This the

or desire to hear my charge or acy policies.

He then sent the jury back to private or political opinions may

Five minutes later, they came vailing policies continue, irrepa-

back into the courtroom and asked rable damage could be done to the

the judge to read again the 22- Union's economy," he said.

discuss the situation once more. be, must realize that if the pre-

we're going to have a one-day meeting. Westerners here for the four-power heads of government meeting opening Monday seemed agreed that the length and pros-Westerners here for the fouragreed that the length and prospects of the fateful conference depended upon the Soviet Premier's

In diplomatic quarters, the at mosphere was one of tense expec-

wrangle in its first day.

flight into the Soviet Union May Khrushchev may be in a mood to come out fighting. If he does, diplomats say President Eisenhow er is ready for a toe-to-toe contest.

Ready To Inform The American president is ready to inform Khrushchev that

Thor-Delta Flunks In I As Booster

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) He added, "It is one of seven -Thor-Delta, newest of the na- major permanent flood protection's workhorse space rockets, flunked its initial mission Friday when it failed to boost a huge ballow partment as a result of the 1955 when it failed to boost a huge bal- partment as a result of the 1955

on communications satellite floods."
On Brodhead Creek the work will extend from the Little Goodwill Visit plastic sphere, which would have League baseball field, in East been the largest satellite ever Stroudsburg, downstream to the sent aloft, vanished in space. new Stroudsburg Thruway. viet Union suddenly called off an Soviet Union May 1 might have Tracking stations lost contact Dredging will continue another American goodwill visit by its air been heading for a Norwegian with the rocket after a dramatic 2,100 feet past the Thruway force chief Friday in another slap base at Bodo, as Soviet Premier

for the National Aeronautics and On the McMichaels Creek. Space Administration, was that work will start at the Fifth the eve of President Eisenhower's chev was correct. lantic, perhaps still attached to stream to the junction with the

one or two of the rocket stages. Brodhead Creek. Telemetry data indicated the Eisenhower said the Demo- He termed this year's bill "even "In 1958 I vetoed a bill because failure of small helium jets deassembly during a high-altitude

Folded into a 261/2-inch magnesium ball, the balloon was scheduled to pop out of its container and inflate to the size of a 10story building after orbit was

1,000 miles above the earth, it it is "unable to reach a verdict." been used by U.S. spy planes. would have been the first of a The judge, however, told the 10 serve as backboards for bouncing ing.

District Judge Caleb M. Wright Stocks Value the world. There were unconfirmed reports stating "we feel that further dis-

Another effort is scheduled in Yatesville, charged by the govern-"In 1958 he was re-elected by other experiments,

The Thor-Delta, a modified version of the old Thor-Able using system, was created to fill the long enough and he wanted it to March. gap until the more powerful, keep at it for a while longer.

chanting crowd of 200 trying to surge up a stairway toward the room where a House subcommittee on un-American activities is

Police radioed a call for motor

In Washington, Symington said earlier during another flareup States submarines and warships be allowed to stay in the Com- a critical stage. Oldtimers here Aly Khan's chauffeur sat in the he is "deeply grateful and proud" while two witnesses were shouting had violated Cuba's territorial monwealth if apartheid continues say it could lead to a break in back seat. He also had only minor défiance of the committee. "No Democrat knows more Merlrill Brodsky, unemployed about the qualifications of a man tile setter, who had been tossed to be president than does Tru- out Thursday as a defiant witness

Mass) who is leading in his par- Revision Urged

gate votes, said in a statement not adequate to enforce these

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. and impartially, while it is in ef- Taking waitresses as an ex- course, to oppose the passage of statement added, "the department (AP) - A power-packed Titan fect," the department said in a ample, the attorney said the law any law which he might feel is must continue to acquaint the emmissile thundered down the At- statement. lantic missile range Friday on

attitude.
Still breathing angry indignation about the American spy plane flight into the Soviet Union May

struction of a flood control pro- proposal. ect on the Brodhead and Mc- An East Stroudsburg Borough almost two-mile wide stream of briecht, Chicago, Ill., \$1,653,363. Michaels Creeks in the Strouds- official said last night the re- water passing through the Gaskill Const. Co., Riverside, maining 35 owners have re- Stroudsburgs.

\$1,473,593 was received by the there are 68 properties involved by after the flood in 1955 when ville, \$1,487,867; B. G. Coon

State Forest and Waters De- in right-away privileges with 33 more than 60 persons lost their Const. Co., Luzerne, \$1,555.

partment yesterday for con- owners having agreed to the lives and damage in the millions 367.50 Herbert Imbt, State Col-

WASINGTON (AP) - The So- that the plane downed over the

of those bases."

known to you.

To Have Support

2. Norway officially protested to 5. Eisenhower canceled a fare-

involved. County Engineer, and submit-C. H. McConnell, head of In Stroudsburg the picture ted to the authorities for apflood control projects of the looks much brighter with 21 proval. State Department of Forest and properties involved and the Waters said, "The project is the greatest part of them signed. largest local flood control plan The remaining few have given ever undertaken by the Com- a favorable mention that they received were Bucks and Dona- Const. Co., West Pittson, \$2,118, plane repercussions.

da circus.

Tumble In

South Africa

"South Africans, whatever their |

To Enforce

force its apartheid (racial segre- on Cuba.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - A fi- Khrushchev.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A spy plane incident:

Other bids for the project 20 Million Moslems In

of dollars resulted from the lege, \$1,615,392.85; E. C. Al

at the United States for sending Nikita Khrushchev claims. In- Ismaili Moslems of Asia and spy planes over Soviet territory. formed sources in Oslo said U.S. Africa went into mourning Friday The newest Kremlin move, on authorities had conceded Khrushfor Prince Aly Khan.

Mourn Aly

ence in Paris, deepened the gloom Ayub Khan said in London his the Ismailis, arrived from London nied that the Norwegian governabout prospects for easing East- government would complain offi- to make funeral arrangements. ment participated in the U2 inclcially too if it turns out the spy Sources close to the family said dent. Top administration officials re- plane took off from a Pakistan Aly, killed Thursday night in the fused, however, to view it as a air base as Khrushchev alleges. collision of his sports car and an- be permitted to be used as a base sign Eisenhower would have to 4. Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) other automobile, probably will be for aggressive actions against the cancel his trip to the Soviet Union said the spy plane incident casts buried somewhere in the Middle Soviet Union," he declared

or that the East-West parley in a shadow over the availability of East. These other developments added tary construction bill, Case told graphed the young ruler asking was used for the spy flight, to the continuing furor over the the Senate "Our military posture that his father be buried there. The note to Norway was rehas been built around certain de- All business houses in Karachi leased by the Norwegian Foreign 1. The Soviet Union fired pro- ployments in overseas bases and and other cities in Moslem Paki- Ministry. Tass, official Soviet Had the satellite, Echo I, gone nia hard coal operator on labor tests to Turkey, Norway and Paki- the present situation inevitably stan were closed and the entire news agency, in broadcasts from into its projected circular path bribery charges reported Friday stan, claiming their air bases have will affect the availability of some Ismailia community in Pakistan Moscow disclosed the text of simwent into mourning.

Half Staff parade of the big balls which will men and two women to keep try- the United States on the ground well statement he had planned to The Pakistani flag was flown at "The Soviet government deems make to the nation just before half staff in that nation for Aly, it necessary to warn that if such

A number of senators, in floor In London, where he was atspeeches, assured Eisenhower he tending a meeting of Common the Soviet Union has means to will have bipartisan support of wealth prime ministers, President render harmless, if necessary, the the nation in his negotiations with Mohammed Ayub Khan of Paki- war bases used for aggressive acstan issued a statement express- tions against the Soviet Union." rockts are on order for this and to a labor representative for labor the capital value of companies on K. A. Vershinin, said in a polite praising his sportsmanship and the Johannesburg Stock Exchange letter he was postponing his U.S. friendliness.

has plummeted and foreign capi- trip, due to begin Saturday, be- Aly's other son, Prince Amyn, air space was violated by foreign Wright told opposing counsel the tal has deserted South Africa cause "at the present time un- 22, went into seclusion at Har- planes and balloons from Turkish the more accurate Titan guidance jury hadn't considered the case since racial violence broke out in favorable circumstances have vard University, where he is a territory been created." Vershinin, writing student, before flying to Europe. To Pakistan, Moscow declared: A. J. F. Fergusson, president to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Aly's body was removed from "This flight has again confirmed there anything the court can do? tionalist government's unflinching he has reconsidered his tour "in

Do you want more instruction. . . adherence to strict white suprem- connection with the recent events Bettina, a former fashion model low the use of its territory by who has been Aly's companion for foreign armed forces. The Soviet several years, was taken to his government warns that in case apartment in an ambulance. She such actions are repeated from was with the 48-year-old prince at Pakistani territory it will be comthe time of the accident and suf- pelled to take proper retaliatory fered a deep facial cut.

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro | Police investigating the accident | The Soviet also warned Pakissaid Friday night placards pre- said the two autos collided head tan that it had the means of mak-Fergusson noted that Foreign pared by the U.S. Embassy to on. Indications were that neither ing the offending bases "harmjudge did, and the jury retired Minister Eric Louw had told the identify American-owned prop- auto was traveling fast,

British Commonwealth prime erty in the event of trouble here Herve Bichaton, driver of the ninisters conference in London suggested the Embassy knew of second car, was questioned at South Africa is determined to en- plans for an invasion or attack length by police. No charges have been filed. He escaped with minor gation) policies. The prime min- The Prime Minister made the injuries. isters wound up their meeting Fri- assertion on television as the Aly was driving at the time of

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro day by issuing a communique in- anti-American campaign sweep- the accident. He and Bettina were Six noisy persons were ejected Friday night charged United dicating South Africa might not ing the island republic reached on their way to a dinner party. U.S.-Cuban diplomatic relations. injuries

Some expressed belief Khrush- with President Charles de Gaulle the downing of an American in- Khrushchev that President Eisen-

could become a world-shaking Khrushchev's decision to arrive in head start at the scene of the easy in his approach, the summit Union. Khrushchev has seemed sponsibility for U.S. intelligence Paris 48 hours before the opening summit meeting. Others suggested meeting is not likely to last long. more outraged than ever by activities. Khrushchev at first had er-whom he has pictured in the past as a man of peace-from the dignation against the U.S. State Department and military.

Secretary of State Christian A. of conferences with the Western foreign ministers and his Ameri-

AN UNOFFICIAL low bid of side of the Brodhead Creek. The plan got underway short- Gasparini Excavating Co., Peck- Accused As 1,473,593 was received by the there are 68 properties involved by after the flood in 1955 when the control of the control of the plan got underway short- Gasparini Excavating Co., Peck- Accused As U.S. Mates

N.J., \$1,672,296.40; United Foun- ion in simultaneous notes accused The apparent low bidder of ceived or will receive notice of Several surveys were made dation Corp., Union N.J., \$1,696,- Norway, Turkey and Pakistan Frithe project was Elmhurst Con- condemnation of the property by Edward C. Hess, Monroe 111.90; S. J. Groves and Sons Co., day night of being partners of the Woodbridge, N.J., \$1,698,733; R. United States in the ill-fated spy R. Ritter Forest Co., Mechanics- plane case of Francis G. Powers burg, \$1,735,623; Glasgow Inc., and threatened retaliatory meas-Glenside, \$1,737,406.40; Peter ures. Norway about the same time Kero, Inc., Carlstadt, N.J.; \$1 .- protested to the United States 963:542; and Number One over becoming involved in spy

The notes charged that Powers' high-altitude reconnaissance U2 plane was based at Incirlik, Turkey, took off on its cross-Soviet Union mission from Peshawar, Pakistan, and intended to land in Bodo, Norway. The notes threatened destruction of the bases.

Norway's foreign minister, Hadvard Lange, in the protest to the United States, said he had reason to believe that the plane was headed for Bodo. He reacted sharply to the Soviet threats.

Norwegians Deny

Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen, in a dinner speech to a The playboy diplomat's son, delegation from the Supreme So-

Pakistan also indicated that it Paris would turn into a propagan- some of this country's air bases The Aga Khan's Supreme Coun- will protest to the United States abroad. During debate on a mili- cil in Karachi, Pakistan, tele- if it develops that a Pakistan base

Harly worded notes to Turkey and Pakistan

leaving for the Paris summit talks who was its permanent represent- provocations are repeated from Saturday evening. The White ative at the United Nations. The the territory of Turkey, it will be House said he had just changed U.N. flew its blue and white flag compelled to take proper retaliaat half staff at New York head- tory measures," said the note to that government, "It is common knowledge that

The note added that Turkey had

been warned before when Soviet

ment pursues by continuing to al-



Local Forecast

Forecast - Partly cloudy and not quite so cool with a high near 63 degrees. Sun rises 5:46

Pocono 6:30 a.m. 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30 Midnigh*

State To Press Equal Pay Statute HARRISBURG (AP)-The State | Motel Associations, said Thursday | urer of the Harrisburg Retail | The statement was issued on be-

ing to enforce the law, equally same job."

its fourth successful intercon- Atty. William S. Livengood, also used waiters. counsel for the State Hotel and Ernest Kornfeld, secretary-treas- ment.

ment ignore the obligation placed and women will get equal pay explain the acupon it by the Legislature by fail- when working together at the

Testifying

ure actually was class legislation. Both Livengood and Kornfeld It said it is the duty of all

"We are sure that no one would "It doesn't say that all will get made the statements at a meeting responsible citizens of the state to seriously suggest that the depart- equal pay," he said. "It says men the department had scheduled to observe the mandate of equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex. 'Until such time as the law may

"Everyone has the right, of be changed or repealed," the would only apply to the ones unfair, or to work for its modifica- ployers and workers of Pennsylworking in an eating place which tion or repeal at some later date," vania with its provisions and to the department said in the state- look to them for compliance and

Ellen Thompson will sing hold a meeting in the afternoon.

The altar flowers are given in Pyle and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar. Stroudsburg Playground.

vice, Rev. Ross N. Nicholson will Church Schools. lead the rally of the Pocono Sub-District in a discussion of Chris- Rehearsal only. tian Vocations. A movie, "Our Reply to Reality" will be shown as the basis for the discussion.

Commission will not be held Monday, May 16, but will be pos The Membership Commission

The final mid-week service of On Sunday will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. the season will be held at 7:30 dist Men, Sunday School, Metho- nee Presbyterian parish. terest to the individuals.

At 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, a odist Church. brief meeting of the Missions Morning worship service at p.m. Commission on Finance Commission will be held with the Middle Smithfield Church 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal; William Metzgar as chairman.

Cantate To Be Noted On Sunday

pastor, will conduct two serv- evening at 7 p.m. ices and preach the sermons in The May Session meeting of St. John's Lutheran Church to- the Shawnee Church will be morrow morning, Cantate Sun- conducted on Thursday evening sential to the peace and progday, of the Fourth Sunday after at 8 p.m. at the Parish House. ress of mankind will be ex-

The altar flowers will be placed by the Wagner family in memory of father and broth-

and Larry Nunn, Jr. at the later service. John A. Kitchen Of Message and Donald L. Cramer are the

for pre-school-age children.

at the early service and the worship in Moravian Church of shackles. The finite must yield Choirs will sing an anthem at be based on Proverbs 4:23.

session at 9 a.m. The Luther will convene at 9:45 a.m. with from the mortal to the immor-League meets at 6:30 p.m. to- opening worship for adults and tal."

clothing ends next week. Mem- children by Mrs. Joseph Mikels, 37); "Mark the perfect man, bers and friends are urged to junior superintendent. bring their contributions to the The service at the Roemer- end of that man is peace." Church School rooms at any ville Moravian Church near time. Lutheran World Relief Promised Land State Park will will distribute them where most be conducted by Pastor Eichman First Church of Christ, Scient-

The Mrs. Robert Smith class will be at the organ. will hold its regular meeting. The Moravian intermediate Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Altar youth fellowship will meet in Guild meets in the Church the church basement at 7 p.m.

Church Goal

tendance campaign in the Sunday nesday night when studies will School of the Pilgrim Holiness be continued in the gospel ac- Delaware Water Gap. The talk Church commenced last Sunday cording to Luke. with a good attendance.

Albert Treible, Sunday School school in the second Sunday of

"How Big Is The Church is se for "Two essentials for coninuous

Evangelistic Service. Prayer and Praise meeting is

listed for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bartonsville

Metzgar.

vice of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be breadcast "Whom Shall We Please?" Rev. Roger C. Stimson will Theme Of Sunday Sermon At Mt. Pocono Services

Apostles' Creed with the congre- F. Mort at Mount Pocono Metho- Mount Pocono Methodist Church. gation and using the Responsive dist Church tomorrow morning. On that Sunday Rev. James F. Reading of II Peter: 1, 2-8, 10 | Church School will start at Mort will be attending the

The Senior Choir will sing an anthem led by Mrs. Joseph Wil- bury Methodist Church, Allen-

Mrs. Harold Treible, with Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Mildred Schutt. William Metzgar playing the or- Alex Whitlow serves as acolyte. Robert Kranendonk and The young Couples Club will

At 4 p.m. the members of the memory of Howard Fabel by his Youth Fellowship will leave for family. The Church-time Nursery a Recreational Rally sponsored will be conducted by Mrs. John by the Pcoono Sub-district on the Church will observe two services

sist in the service and conduct church will be host to Pocono "The Home of God"; a message the Junior Church program for Area Skill Shop sponsored by the centered on Christian life. Philadelphia Conference Board of The Welcoming Committee will Education, and Miss' Florence W. vice will be a Trio of Linda be composed of Mrs. Benjamin Smith will be present to lead the LaBadie, Mary Beth Wieboldt, Coolbaugh and Mrs. Lloyd Mil- group discussion for Church and Paula Reisenwitz. During the school Workers and Leaders of second service, the two choirs At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Ser- Children's Division of Vacation will sing

> Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Senior "A Goodly Heritage" is the

The meeting of the Worship Chaplain To Give Sermon

this time a reception for all mem- Protestant chaplain at the ments, Donald Shepard and greetbers received this year will be Tobyhanna Signal Depot, will ings will be given by the Presi-After the devotional ser- be the guest speaker at tomor- dent, Judy McCoy the leaders of W.S.C.S., row morning's worship services | Events of the Week: Monday. Wesleyan Service Guild, Metho- of the Middle Smithfield-Shaw- 7:15 p.m., "Y" Banquet at Ona-

will invite the new members to served in various areas of the p.m., Tom Thumb Rehearsal participate in the activities of in- world during his military career Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Mid-Week is also a member of the New Service, Protestant and Roman Refreshments will be served. Jersey Conference of the Meth- Catholic Church Beliefs; Thurs-

the worship service at the 8 p.m. "Spring Time Review" Shawnee Church being conduct- "Y" Benefit. ed at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday School will be in session at the Shawnee Church at 10 a.m. Spiritual while the Middle Smithfield Sunday School will meet at

10:50 a.m. REV. CHARLES H. Ruloff, House in Shawnee on Sunday Message

The Acolytes will be Karl Stabenow at the early service Heart Topic

"KEEP Your Heart" will be with Key to the Scriptures" of mer will supervise the nursery the title of the message by Rev. which Mary Baker Eddy is the Adventist Charles W. Eichman tomorrow author will be read (256:1-5): The Chancel Choir will sing during the 11 a.m. service of "Progress takes off human

youth led by S. Robert Mikels, One of the opening Bible pas-The Spring drive for used general superintendent, and for sages to be read states (Ps. 37:

School rooms Wednesday night. for a period of recreation, de-

The Ladies' Guild will meet Sermon Title votions and discussion. Attendance Is at the church on Monday eve-

THE "Prove Your Love" at- will be held in the church Wed-

speak on the "State of Spiritual Your Christianity?" Will be the Death" at the 11 a.m. service at topic for discussion in the Senior passes and sins, will be discussed. Sunday School will be held at

10:15. The youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Bible Fellowship chuhch. The Wednesday Bible study and

epistle of James.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arof Forest City, were recent visi- thur Decker at 7:30 p.m. The Roosendahl have returned to tors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pastor is finishing a study in the their home on Kinney Ave. af- Rev. ter an extended vacation.

Final Beatitude Told

Mount is, "Blessed are they which are persecuted for rightsays: "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all falsely, for My sake. Refoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you."-Matthew 5:10-12

secuted, and many are the peowho have suffered tortures for Christ's sake. Thankful we must modern world there are few, if all that are in the house. any, that suffer for their re-

The Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. editor and commentator of Peloubet's Select Notes. tells us, "We are not sure of the exact location where the livered except that it was in Galilee, where also the parables of Matthew 13 were ut-

"Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have

Might not this mean that those of us who profess to believe in God often let wordly matters so engross us that we neglect the rellgion we profess and fail to follow Christ's teaching in our daily lives? Jesus lived His life on earth blamelessly, and it was said of Him,

"Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an under a bushel, but on a candle-

before men, that they may

of us that we are good people because we practice Jesus' teachings.

in this lesson; the teachers, of course, should comment on

We must, however, include Christ's teaching on Christian behavior in being generous to those in need, and our attitude towards those who are our ene-

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbour, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you; That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: for He maketh His sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust. For if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect,"-Matthew 5:43-46.

That may be the most difficult of all Christ's teaching for us to obey, but with His help, we must strive to do as He

Building Of Christian Church Is Sermon Topic

"THE BUILDING of Christ's ection of Mrs. Robert Wolbert Senior, High Fellowship will mee Church' will be the sermon theme sing. There will also be a nur- at the same hour to discuss the at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. worship sery for infants and small child- topic "Can You Test Your Chrisservices at the First Presbyter- ren.

Bollier, will base his sermon on children two years old and above, On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the the text in Matthew 16:18 where for young people and for adults. Church School Teachers and Of Jesus says "Thou art Peter and At 7 p.m. the Junior High ficers will meet to discuss plans on this rock I will build my Westminster Fellowship will meet

tomorrow at 11 a.m. by Rev.

will be as a Family picnic.

Mission

will welcome the worshippers Flory.

the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sunday.

Fellowship are to gather at the possible.

close this Sunday night for the

members and friends of the East

Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

May 15. The program Sunday

will include Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

while there took many color

At the close of the hour a ser-

will be followed by a time of

ritt Eisenhart and Mrs. Kenneth

"Methodism's Greatest Hour."

"I felt my heart, strangly

warmed." All choirs of the church

will participate in the music por-

ter, minister of music.

as Carmella.

will conclude at 7 p.m. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.

School Ends Clothes

At Methodist Is Message

the Methodist Church - and and Senior Choir at 8 p. m.

Frank W. Wingerter.

with Gordon Taylor and Mr. and for Children's Day as well as

'Lost In Love' Theme

Of Sermon On Sunday

Mary Beth Dimmick are to care | The men of the church are re-

The flowers that are to be Lehigh Presbytery Men's Coun-

placed before the pulpit will be cil to be held at Brainerd next

er's mother, Mrs. Nettie Wana- of the Church School, will conduct

The Deacons will hold their fin- This year United Presbyterian

row afternoon at Brainerd Pres- erd, Camp Archibald and Key-

At Presbyterian Rites

ian Church of Stroudsburg tomor- At 9:45 a.m. the Church School tianity?" under the leadership of row. The pastor, Rev. John A. will convene with classes for the Faith Committee

The Senior Choir under the dir- Mrs. H. Kenneth Lee, Jr. The other matters pertaining to the

clases tomorrow at 9:45 a.m.

BANGOR - "Sunday Clothes"

ection of trustees will take place.

Memorial Sunday night services

Sunday

The final plans have now been laid for the Building Improvement Funds Campaign under the "LOST IN LOVE" is the topic Church Sunday evening at 6:30 of the sermon at the Presbyter- p.m. The topic for discussion will leadership of co-chairmen Ernest ian Church in East Stroudsburg be "The More Excellent Way." Farmer and John Baymor. The The ladies of the Ariston Bible goal for the drive is \$31,580. The Class will meet on Tuesday at money will be used to improve Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Jr., 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Ruth both the interior and exterior of church Annex and Kitchen. The at the front doors of the Sanctu- The choirs meet on Thursday campaign will begin officially on ary. Mrs. R. C. Cramer and Miss at 6:45 and 8 p.m. respectively. Sunday, May 22.

Grace Church the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sunday. Reimer in memory of Mrs. Reim- Gilbert Dunning, Superintendent To Observe

al meeting of the season tomor- Camps will be held at Brain-CANTATE - Fourth Sunday afbyterian Center. The gathering stone Junior College. Youth who are interested in attending camp day morning services in Grace Members of the Westminster are urged to register as soon as Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Church minister, will preach on Altar flowers will be played by lies in memory of George and Gene Townsend. Bulletins will be mett W. Flyte in honor of the Joyce Elaine Flyte to Robert Vinand Chancel Choirs will sing at nell, organist, at the console,

Sunday School will be held at and Darrel Doll will usher at the fried and Lester A. Boushell will born Puerto Rican - Rev. James | Week's calendar includes: Mon- vice. Mrs. Rusell Hoffman, Mrs. Mort, pastor of the Mount Pocono day, Boy and Girl Scouts at 7:15 Paul Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Treible Methodist Church and Miss Bar- p.m.; Tuesday, Brownies at 4 and Mrs. Walter Morris will welbara Hartman, Missionary on p.m., Community Orchestra, Well come worshippers. Church School Worth While Class and other will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Puerto Rico under the auspices Youth and Boys' Choir rehear- Sunday at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's of the Philadelphia Conference of sals at 6:30 p. m.., and Daily Lutheran Church of Smithfield at the Methodist Church -working Vacation Bible School Teachers Craigs Meadows. Sunday School at in the mission under the direct at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, 6:30 p. St. Paul's at 9:45 a.m. Pastor tion of the Board of Missions of m. Girls and Children's Choir, Wunder will officiate at the Sun-

slides of churches and religious activities. He will be the main Power Of Confirmation At the close of the hour a service of dedication by candlelight Tongue Is At Gilbert GILBERT - A candlelight fellowship with refreshments served by the classes of Mrs. Mer-

"THE POWER of the Tongue" Sunday, May 15 is Aldersgate is the sermon topic at the Tobychurches throughout the world. at the 11 a.m. service.

In the morning worship service Rev. Thomas N. Smiley will the Pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton has chosen to speak on the theme, His message will be concerned Noble as a soloist. Dean Pope Burger, Betty Burger, David 18:21. The choir is featuring Dale and Ronny Hochrine will be ac- Burger, Jr., Donald Burger, iating from John Wesley's experience in Aldersgate Street Chapel, London, of which he wrote,

parsonage. Sunday School will linger, Robert Davidson, Ronconvene at 9:45 a.m. The Junior ald Dorshimer, Larry Frable, MYFs will meet at 6 p.m.

tions of the service under the direction of Miss Bernina Hostet- on Wednesday for their regular Kresge, William Kukenbeaker, May meeting. From 11:30 to 12:30 Charles Metizler, Linda Meitz-The flowers in the memorial p.m. the Happy Hour Club will ler, Linda Snyder and Helen altar vases this sunday will be hold a Spaghetti Luncheon, while Zacharias, Salem Church. presented by Mr. and Mrs. James | Senior Choir rehearsal will be at | The consistories of both St. Warner, in loving memory of 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Warner's father, Monroe

Brong. The kindergarten during sonalized staionery compaign of the class. morning service will be staffed by during the week of May 30 to A carnation was presented to Mrs. Bruce Bird and Mrs. Thom- June 4. It is hoped that it will class mothers. make it possible to procure a A large attendance was pres-

Obstacles To Faith Is Topic SAYLORSBURG - The Rev.

Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Everage Light Life angelical United Brethern Church will conduct worship services in THE CHERRY Valley Church the Saylorsburg firehouse, on

On Tuesday, the Junior Choir of Eternal Life."

Church Rally The Kellersville W. S. C. S.

which is under the direction of

dent, will be in charge of the

The Senior Choir will hold its regular rehearsal on Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Cantate

Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace

the theme, "Perfection in Christ." the Townsend and Muschock famipresented by Mr. and Mrs. Emwill be the title of the sermon cent Tackacs, William L. Meller by Rev. Howard N. Reeves Jr., and Lawrence A. Dildine will be the later service with Miss Bun-Charles Hauston, Lloyd, Lester

Rev. Mort recently was in class at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Vesper Service will be held

confirmation service was held last week in the Salem United Church of Christ

Rev. Mark Michael, pastor Sunday observed by Methodist hanna Methodist Church tomorrow was in charge. The class members included Donald Altemose, Larry Altemose, Sandra Altedeliver the message which is Kuder and Linda Shupp, of St. John's U.C.C. Church, Effort.

> Fay Burger, Roger Burger, A nursery will be held at the Wesley Burger, Ruth Ann Bol-LeRoy Hawk, Barry Hook, Don-The WSCS will meet at 8 p.m. na Kresge: John Kresge, Judy

John's and Salem Churches pre-The MYFs are preparing a per- sented a Bible to each member

Wives of the Salem Church

Consistory were in charge of the refreshments served in the Guild hall following the confirmation service.

Sermon Topic AT THE 11 a.m. worship ser-

vice at Zion United Church of Sunday school will be at 10:20 Christ Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr. a.m. when a building fund col- will preach on the theme from the gospel lesson: "The Words Th senior choir will sing

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Buedicker at the home of Mrs. Ford Warner. will greet persons as they arrive for worship. The acolyte will be Diane Koch and a nursery for pre-school children will be under the supervision of Mrs. Donald

Gilpin Church School will be held at

for the parents of the children On Wednesday at 6 p.m. the

Mrs. Lloyd Faust on Monday May leased time religious education liles of the church at which time series this winter will be held there will be an African College on Sunday night at 7:30 in the student from Lafayette College to speak to the group about life in The three churches of Tan- his home land. Saturday, May

den path is the safest."

thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of

men."-Matthew 5:13.

ples of the world since then hill cannot be hid. Neigher do be that in most countries of our stick; and it giveth light unto "Let your light so shine

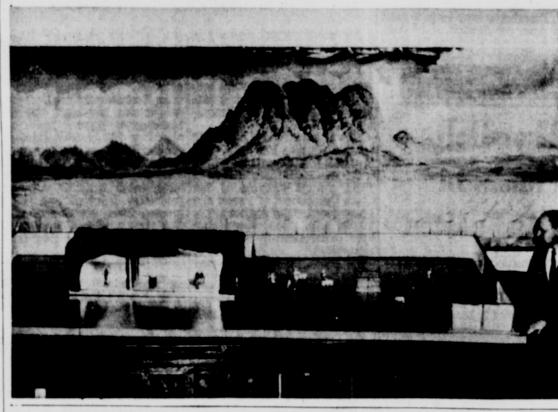
> see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."-Matthew 5:14-16. we should boast of our good deeds, but that we should

"No man spake as this Man."

so live that others may say

Of the parables of the wom-

an leavening bread and the man would have us.



Second In Series

Lecture On Old Testament Sanctuary For Adventists

partment of religion of Washington Missionary College will present the second lecture on the Old Testament Sanctuary, today at the worship service at the Seventh-day Adventist

Hardinge began a series of three lectures

last night, the last of which he will give to-

day at 3 p.m. He illustrates each lecture with

the scale model of the sanctuary which he and

ministerial students at the college built.

will sing and Thomas Foulkes will direct with A cordial welcome is extended to all for these special services.

Sabbath school classes will begin at 10:45 a.m. Adult classes will study more of Zechariah's prophecies concerning his encouragement of the people as they rebuilt Solomons

Today is Investmest Day, when reports are heard of various projects being conducted by members to raise additional funds for mis-

This morning during the service the choic Area Church Schedule

Seventh day Adventist Church. W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber. pastor. Sat., Church 9:15 88 10:30 combined Church and Children's Canadensis. The sermon will to the Infinite. Advancing to a Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance. the later service.

Both the bunior and Senior rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the schol-sunday School and Bible Classes will hold their regular rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the schol-sunday School, 9:45 a.m. with from the mortal to the immormeeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett. Paster 88 10. Vorship 11.

Assemblies of God

Beakleyville Baptist Church, East

and behold the upright: for the

Ancient Texts

ning at 8 p.m. Mrs. Leonard Manhart will give a report on the chicken supper.

The regular Berean Meeting.

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The regular Berean Meeting. The regular Berean Meeting ed by the Rev. Francis M. Seely at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of the Mountain, Worship Service, Bible School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. will deal with the history of some of the ancient copies of the Bible as they affect modern versions.

The Junior and Senior High

Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30

Westminister Fellowships will p.m. leave the manse a 6:30 Sun-Sunday School, with classes for Episcopal

Mount Pocono Mrs. John Sutton TE 9-9429

Interdenominational

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, paster Sunday School. 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray er meeting and Bible Study Wed nesday at 7:30.

Salvation Army — Capt. Charles Drummond: SS 9:45; worship 11 a.m.; Youth Meeting 6 p.m.; Evange-listic Service 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Paradise Valley Assembly of God Blackwell's Corners. Cresco, Rev David Blattner. SS 9:45. Worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young Peo ole's Class, 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev Robert T. Zuch, paster, Bartons-ville: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30 Ham-ilton Square: SS 10, Worship 11 Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge Kresgeville 9:15. Effort 11

Methodist

Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster Poplar Valley; 88 10; St. Luke's: First Church of Christ Scientist Valley: 88 10:30, Wors

Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church, Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11

Pocono Lake Methodist Church Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor Slakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11 05 Cocono Lake Worship 9 45 88 11 Swiftwater Circuit Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor, Swiftwater; SS 10. Worship 11 Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30.

8. Sterling Methodist charge, Kev Arthur Campney, minister. South Sterling. Church 10 am. 88 11 Hemlock Grove, Greentown SS 10. Worship 11:15. LaAnna: Worship

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-irg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. 9:30, Worship 10:45; night ser

Tannersville United Church of Sower." The Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) Rev. Mark Michael Gilbert; 88 9:30. Worship 10:30 Trachsville: 88 9:15.

Koman Catholic

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis G. Barrett, Rev. John A Esself assistant pastors. Sunday masses St. Matthew's Church East Stronds burg—at 7. 9, 11:30 St. Luke's Church, Strondsburg 8 and 10 a.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill. 9:30

Pocono Catholic Missions, Magr C. A. McHugh, pastor. St Mary's Mount Pocono. 7:45, 9:30 and noon St Ann's, Canadensis, 6:30 9 and 10:30 Pocono Manor: 7 Pocono Summit: 8:30, Queen of Peace, Brodheadaville: 9 Lady of Victory

Church To **Host Grange**

will be host to the Cherry Valley Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. Grange, both Senior and Junior "The sermon tile" "Obstacles Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge members, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. 20 Faith".

Kunkletown: Worship 9 SS 10

Sciota: SS 9:30. Worship 11

C. Clyde Levergood, will be "The C. Clyde Levergood, will be "The Sower." The text is taken from lection will be taken.

> Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, The School Parents Gospel singers of Pen Argyl will be at this affair.

will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, in the Church basement. will meet at the home of Mr. and have been attending the re- covered dish supper for the fam-The Cherry Valley W. S. C. S.

TANNERSVILLE - A rally 9:45 a.m. The St. Lukes official board of the Tannersville School who Women's Guild will sponsor a

cooperating in the program social hall. Boston was named after a Mrs. Grant Keiper and Mrs. Jo- A legal maxim says, "A trod-

Superintendent, will lead the Death Of Spirit the contest asking the question Sermon Theme This service is set for PASTOR Paul Freeman will day evening. "Can You Test Christian Scientist

Vicory is the theme o be given by Hauserville Chapel on the Fall High Fellowship led by Charlotte pastor L. W. Drury in he Mirning and Depravity of Man as set Wakefield of the Faith Committee. Worship service at 10:45. He will forth in the Scriptures. The aposspeak on "Things That Accom- tle Paul's teaching, that before all ages, is at 9:45 a.m. pany Salvation" in the 7:30 p.m. conversion men are dead in tres-

dist Church meeting in the As-Services Set For Sunday

Announced Rev. Ross N. Nicholson will as- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the John S. Carter, will preach on

Church School hour will be observed for the children, youth and At 4 p.m. the Senior Fellowship will leave for the Christian Vocations and Recreation Rally,

burg Playground and Strouds-At 7:30, Fellowship will lead in the service. David Shaller, leader; scripture lesson, Mike Shepard; responsive reading, Arlene Clark; p.m. on Wednesday, May 18. At | CAPT. FRANCIS Patterson, prayer, Elizabeth Clark; refresh-

Pocono Sub District, at Strouds

dist Youth Fellowship and Choirs | Chaplain Patterson, who has J. Carter's home; Tuesday, 7 day, 4:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 7:30 will begin at 9:45 a.m., with 8:30 p.m. Official Board; Friday

The Senior High Youth Fel- Thought Is

WHY spiritual thought is esplained at Christian Science services Sunday by the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon

is the Golden Text from Romans (8:6): "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." From "Science and Health higher plane of action, thought

The service at the Roemerville Moravian Church near f Promised Land State Park will t be conducted by Pastor Eichman at 9 a.m. Mrs. George Ruth s will be at the organ. and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace." An invitation is extended to all to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, Monroe and First Pentecostal Assembly of God. 133 Stokes Ave.. Stroudsburg Rev. Robert G. Garner. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship. 11 a.m. youth service, 6:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Stroudsburg. Monroe and

Monroe and 8th Sts.. Stroudsburg Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 am Mid-week services Wednesday 8 p.m.

Baptist

St. John The Evangelist Episco-pai Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev Richard Aselford, Rector, Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30 Keekee Chapel, Paradise Valley, Rev. Karl Keller, pastor, Morning Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 10:45, Worship, 7:30, and a school 10:45,

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford yond Borough Limits, Milford Road.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, hall Sunday 6:30 p.m. Public Lectur 1:30 p.m. Watch Tower Stud Friday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Mi istry School; 8:30 p.m. Serv

Tannersville Lutheran charge. Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows, Rev. William Wunder, pastor. 88 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Tannersville Methodist cha Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. R ers: 88 10:30, Wesley Chapel: 9:45, Tannersville: 88 9:30.

Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham. pastor. Mt Zion Worship 10:10. SS 11:15 Analo mink: SS 10:30: Worship 11:30 Cherry Lane: Worship 9. SS 10:30 Wooddale: SS 2.

Canadensis Methodist. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. 88 9:30 am Worship 10:45 Mountainhome Methodist Church. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45 88 9:30 Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill, Two miles South of Bushkill on U. S. 209. Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. Worship Service and Church School 9:30 a.m.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms. pastor 88 10:15 Worship 11.15

Reformed

Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-kill. SS 10. Worship 11.

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J. Jordan. Pastor. Tobyhanna. 8 a.m. 5 g.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30, 11 Gouldsboro: 9, 12 South Sterling 9:30, 11.

Richmond Methodist Church, Rev. Summit: 8:30. Queen of Peace. William E. Cameron, Jr., pastor. Brodheadsville: 9 Lady of Victory SS 2:45, Worship 11. Methodist Tannersville 10:45.

On Sunday

in Neola at 9 a.m. and St. Lukes Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. An Old Time Hymn Sing, will be held in the Kellersville

urday May 21, in the basement

town in Lincolnshire, England. seph Mikels.

The same subject will be used rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. and

is sponsoring a ham supper Sat- United Church of Christ. of the Church from 5:30 to 7:30 nersville, the Methodist, Luth- 21 at 8 p.m. the Youth Fellow p.m. Donations - Adults \$1.50 eran and Church of Christ, are ship will hold a dance in the

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Proverbs

Galatians

Ecclesiastes

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Safe Drivers

nia's motorists have been consistently operating within the law and without mishaps."

This statement by O. D. Shipley, state commissioner of traffic safety, was tucked away in a recent speech.

It went almost unnoticed because of the startling magnitude of accident statistics which he quoted.

But we reprint it here, because these 85 drivers out of every hundred deserve a salute.

They are the backbone of the state's safety program. They prove that most motorists are careful and painstaking in the operation of their cars. They

If 85 per cent of our drivers are careful and law-abiding, then our worry really stems only from the conduct of the fringe 15 per cent.

This means most of us have little reason to resist a tightening of traffic regulations. We won't be the target.

Tighter enforcement will be aimed at controlling the 15 per cent who seem to be almost chronically disposed toward recklessness, and whose driving puts so many innocent motorists in

Opinions Of Other Editors

The summit meeting on which some statesmen and many of the world's common people have built high hopes will be

Most western statesmen do not seem to share this assumption. Neither, apparently, does Nikita Khrushchev; Washington reports note that each warlike blast from Khrushchev is followed by a concerted effort by Soviet diplomats to press the argument that there must be no thought of abandoning the attempt to reach agreements at the summit.

It is quite plain to men with long experience in dealing with Khrushchev and his crew that the Russian Commuopened in Paris on Monday, just two nist leaders are not morally outraged by the discovery that they have been spied upon. To them, espionage is a

> The belligerent talk is to be discounted, therefore, as part of the tactics of

If this reading of the situation is correct, as careful students of Russia believe, the Russian attitude at the sum-

the attitude of the West, and apparently there is no disposition anywhere to cave in because of Russian bluster.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

midnight oil" getting foresee-

able pressing matters taken

For up-to-the minute devel-

opments needing his attention

there are overseas phones and

cables. . . Mailed "report

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care of before his departure.

The Pennsylvania Story

Watershed Grants Rise

Governor Lawrence may be in his seventies but the fact ap-

ly doesn't prevent him from taking someth in g jet - age look at contemporary living.

ty-year-old David Leo Lawrence not only "looks" at mid-

20th century living - he lives it as well. . . His current trip abroad illustrates the poist. he left New York's Interna-

When he departed the first of May (he's due back May 31) tional Airport on his first mafor yet flight. . . As to whether he enjoyed the trip by jet, perhaps the best answer can be found in the comment of-

The Strange World of

Beverly Hills

In the Land of Dreamville,

where castles and swimming

pools reflect the sun, there

The drama and humor of the

Never-Never land - as well

as the triumphs and tragedies

-have been effectively cap-

tured in a new book titled,

"Beverly Hills Is My Beat,"

authored by Clinton H. An-

derson, the gilded community's

Chief of Police. Exciting, en-

lightening, entertaining - the

tome brilliantly details three

decades of Police Chief Ander-

son's life and work. In many

respects, Beverly Hills is a

commonplace and the bizarre

is routine. The most memor-

able portions of the book, by

far, record the activities of the

stars-their glories and agon-

place where the unique

is a golden

fragment of

real estate

known as

Hills. With-

the lavish

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Harrisburg - Pennsylvania's Otis Morse, when queried this

the Governor 'fell in love' with the end of the month he will ype plane as planned original-

the airport for amazingly brisk,

As a point of side interest .. scheduled to be absent the en-

per clippings to keep him up to The Annual "Siege" - Each year around this time what has become known as "the annual siege" takes place on Capitol Hill as school kids from all

> upon "their" Capitol Hill here in Harrisburg. In recent years - more particularly since World War II-Harrisburg has turned more and more into a mecca for visiting high school students... They come in bus loads orange school buses and chartered commercial buses - to

They're not on the loose by any means. . . In the first place teachers of course accompany the kids, but secondly special tours of Capitol Hill are conducted by a corps of professional guides (specially hired by the state) who know every nook and cranny and what is

swarm over Capitol Hill like

Veterans around Capitol Hill recall that it wasn't too many years ago that school trips to Harrisburg were indeed the 'unusual". . . Today, with the tremendous expansion of state government and an obvious growing awareness of its key importance in everyday living, the "jog to Harrisburg" apparently is fast replacing the heretofore popular trips to Washington.

important to see.

Even the squirrels and pigeons in Capitol Park by now have become accustomed to the squawking and squealing of school kids on tour!

Judicial "Chow Line"-Back in mid-March the Governor held the regular Superior Court reception and dinner an affair traditionally in the past held at the old brownstone Executive Mansion on Harrisburg's Front Street overlooking the river.

This year however, with the mansion then under the auctioneer's hammer, the affair was held in the downtown Penn Haris Hotel. . . Any idea what it cost you taxpayers?

According to a bill submitted for payment to the State Auditor General's Department the tab rounded out to \$747 for "83 dinners" - or \$9 per person. . . High? It may seem so, but in actuality it is estimated that it would have cost more had the dinner been staged at the old brownstone mansion - if all costs are in-



George Sokolsky Says . . .

Channel 3 Case

brain-destroying

said in a speech:

schedule

DOES WITH IT.

vide no public services, they

usurp more than their licenses

entitle them to. Frederick W.

Ford, Chairman of the FCC,

local groups to bring matters

of importance to the attention

of the community are certainly

indications of public need. The

broadcaster is charged with re-

sponding sympathetically to such

requests and to make available

a reasonable amount of broad-

cast time for these purposes.

I fail to see how an operation

can be in the interest of the

public when such requests for

time are consistently ignored or

turned down because of dis-

scription to the commercial

the NBC and it will be of pub-

lic interest to see what the FCC

arrangement is made between

Philco and the NBC. But that

What is in the public interest

is that the FCC should deter-

mine how much time should be

devoted to live community pro-

grams and what percentage of

that time should be at hours

when people listen.

I he

Record

of World War 1

Marty, one of the Poconos'

leading tub-thumpers, was

discharged from the service

after World War I on May

Division district dealer council

session at Swiss Chalet, Ramsey,

Haynes represented fellow

dealers in seven counties-Mon-

roe, Carbon, Pike, Lacka-

wanna, Wayne, Luzerne and

Wyoming - at the conference.

The Stroudsburg man was

Jack Chapman, the

burg YMCA physical direc-

tor, notes that a first-class

summer program will be in

force this year.

night.

is not in the public interest.

This is the gist of the issue

. . . Requests for time by

Every air channel is the prop- act on its own. It is some kind erty of the people of the United States and is under the control

of Congre s s munications Comcreated f o r that purpose. The networks a r e supply

mission

enterprises which sell programs to local radio and TV companies, although it is true that they do own some stations.

The owner of a station owns the real estate and the physical property of the station. The owner has no vested right in the channel, the right to use which is issued by the FCC in the form of a license.

By precedent and as a pracit generally is.

It is this renewal without examination which has led to the belief that a vested interest exists in the license.

Along comes the Philco Broadcasting Co. of Philadelphia to apply for Channel Three, a TV Station WRCV-TV, now openated by the National Broadcasting Co. Philco makes this application on the grounds that under NBC management, less than seven per cent of broadcast time on this station is allotted to local live programs of any description. Phileo offers to provide 20 per cent of its time

this action, it could have a revolutionary effect upon the radio and television industry. If Philco loses, it could estab-

ing items which were not advertised by contract with the

While the commission of these acts is not criminal and no one has thus far gone to prison for them, several disk jockeys have lost their jobs and undoubtedly are ruined.

On the other hand, little or nothing has been said about radio or TV stations employing a public facility improperly. Some radio stations have little on them but news snatches,

elected to the post by his mates in the automotive field. Addie Heller, 616 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, will receive graduation honors at the ceremony for those completing the Pracoccasional news. tical Nursing Course in Phila-

The question of payola is by no means as serious as the question of using stations without ample provision for public services. This is a direct violation of every license issued. What does payola amount to?

plays records in which he has an interest or a company pays him to push certain records. The music usually played by these disk jockeys, whether affected by payola or not, is a criminal

of brain-washing or better still, But when the stations pro-

Society of the 28th Division held its first annual banquet in the Havarest House in Minisink

its quota in the membership drive. They had over 1,800 mem-

000 reconstruction and redecorafor one dollar each.

Of course, the FCC can delay consideration of this application bureaucratically until some

Entertains - The Ever Welcome Class of the Stbg. M.E.S.S. will have a social at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Michael

Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Bruch and Harry Heller.

Attend Fair - Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Merring, E.S., spent the weekend with the Merrings in Larchmount and attended the opening of the Worlds Fair in

Social Security Guide midst after attending a Ford

almost a year now and the social security office has not contacted me regarding my disability. When will they do this?

A .- The social security office has no way of knowing that you are disabled unless you contact the district office near you. After you make this contact, they will help you make an applica-

Q-If I file a claim for social security disability benefits, how will I prove that I am disabled? delphia School of Practical Nurs-

myself at this time?

A-You should check with the social security office if there is The program will be stepped up over last year's top-flight

U-2 Eyed Defenses industrial areas, is now known. on anti-aircraft defenses. That detailed information, of

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen

and Paul Scott

massive rocket and missile anti-

aircraft centers are being built

rulers from attempting a Pearl

of these giant and costly Soviet

Reports From Congress

Washington - Over \$175 mil-

ion in federal money already

has been obligated to help pay

for the development of 216 wa-

tershed projects in the six years

since the program began. Even

more will be obligated in years

the U.S. Soil Conservation Serv-

ice as it summarized the pro-

gram's activity since 1954, when

the Watershed Protection and

Flood Prevention Act was pass-

ed. The report said the 216 pro-

jects, which invove a total of

12.6 million acres within the

continental United States, would

cost \$275 million when com-

pleted, with the U.S. paying

\$175 million and states and lo-

calities the rest. Each project

takes from five to 10 years to

Thus all water flowing through

the mouth of the Mississippi

River at New Orleans, La.,

comes from the same giant wa-

tershed, but there are many

smaller watersheds within that

area (the Ohio and Missouri

River basins, for instance)

which, although part of the Mis-

sissippi River watershed, are

not part of each other. Each of

can be controlled or eliminated,

irrigation projects developed,

and wildlife refuges established.

stream or river.

local watersheds.

This was the recent report of

Air-Minded

Harbor-type surprise attack.

by Russ i a

the nuclear-

Strategic

strik i n g

forceon

which the

to come

free world

armed

mand

bombers

Washington - Hundreds of

and the other NATO powers, was obtained through a series of U-2 jet reconnaissance flights in the past six months. This was disclosed by Central

Intelligence Director Allen Dulles in the closely-guarded conference he and Secretary Christian Herter held with congressional leaders while the State department chief said little, Dulles was unusually frank; speaking more freely and fully than he had ever done before. Other publishable highlights

mainly depends to deter the Red of this exceptionally revealing discussion are: SAC's striking power is deemed so effective by Russia that The exact location of many

around 20 percent of its huge military budget is being spent defenses, particularly in major

refuges. Local agencies, which

are responsible for carrying out

the program, must pay for ac-

quiring the land and water

Under the 1954 law, projects

eligible for federal aid were

limited to 250,000 acres and the

federal share of the cost could

Southern States Lead-A re-

gional breakdown showed that

the 13 Southern states had pro-

jects approved worth an esti-

the development of 7.2 million

acres, while the 13 Western

states had projects approved

worth only slightly more than

one-third of that figure - \$53.2

million - for the development

of 1.9 million acres. The devel-

opment of 2.6 million acres in

not exceed \$250,000.

rights, some of the planning

and all other incidental costs.

vital importance to this country

known to have in production. More than 10,000 jet interceptors, armed with air-to-air rockets, are part of these anti-aircraft defenses

fection" on the part of piot Francis Powers. Dulles' reply to a direct question on this was. 'I would say that is highly unlikely. He is a man of excellent reputation, who has had extensive experience in flying and Intelligence work." Calculated Risk - Through-

out their conference with the congressional leaders, CIA Director Dulles and Secretary Herter firmly insisted reconnaisance flights over Russia are essential for the security of the

military forces and defenses are "three or four times as strong as ours," and it is vital to learn everything possible about them.

"If we didn't do that," said Dulles, "I am quite certain that you gentlemen would consider me derelict in my duty. Every time we locate a Russian antiaircrait base, we make SAC that much more effective. In the event of war, it is such intelligence that will save the lives and bombers of many SAC squadrons. mated \$155.4 million involving

"I hold that the risks we are

one spoke up, Dulles continued: "We have known for some time that the Soviet air defense

a great many more. These missions were a risk We were fully aware of that.

les stated that most of the U-2 reconnaissance flights have been between Turkey and Pakistan. Also that these missions have been helpful in providing inlong-range missiles.

"We have had great difficulsaid Dulles, "and the U-2 flights have helped considerably in that regard. They have enabled us to develop what we consider a sound estimate that the Sovict now has about 100 of these bases, either operational or un-

that the SA-6 anti-missile missle is now in production and being installed in key anti-aircraft defense centers. That is of the utmost importance to SAC, and the only way we can find that out is by reconnaissance flights.

but we consider it a risk worth taking. None of the congressional lead-

railroads are fighting legislaers challenged that blunt declartion that would make it harder

using U-2 jets to test new and highly secret missile detection equnipment. The planes are making these test flights over "friendly countries" in Europa with their full knowledge and approval. Senator Styles Bridges, N. H., chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, at the weekly conference of congressional leaders with President Eisenhower, protested the State Department's frank admissions about the reconnaissance flights over Russia. Bridges contended, "We shouldn't have acknowledged anything." The President disagreed, adding solemnly, "I think I can truthfully say this was the most painful decision I have made since I've been in the White House."

commuter line in operation

edge of federal involvement in the transportation industry. Try for four correct answers.

Q .- Which of the following federal agencies do not have jurisdiction over some branch (e) FCC; (d) ICA?

eral Aviation Agency (FAA) deals with the aviation industry; the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), with railroads and trucking; the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), with radio and television broadcasting; and the International Cooperation Administration (ICA), with the

fers to (a) railroads; (b) aviation; (c) shipping? A. - (a). Railroads haul loaded trucks on flatcars.

Q .- True or false: The 41,-000-mile National Interstate and Defense Highway System is paid for entirely by the Federal Government? A .- False. The Federal

Government pays 90 percent of the costs, the states pay 10

passed a bill to permit the "dual-rate" system to continue in effect for another year. This refers to freight carried by (a) trucks; (b) airplanes; (e) ships?

A .- (c). Under the dualrate system, steamship firms associated in so-called steamship conferences charge lower rates to customers agreeing to ship exclusively through members of the conference. The Supreme Court in 1958 declared this illegal, but Congress, pending study, has permitted it to continue by special legislation.

Q .- True or false: Railroads are free to shut down commuter lines whenever they's



"I didn't think it mattered which end I used

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"Eighty-five per cent of Pennsylva- save a bad situation from becoming

jeopardy.

Prospects At Summit

The Big Four leaders will be assembling in the shadow of the U-2 incident, a shadow made blacker by the warlike talk of Nikita Khrushchev. The man in the street is likely to assume that the hopes that the summit meeting would produce the greatly desired "relaxation

of tensions" have been blighted.

normal business of government.

bargaining, aimed at bringing the West to the bargaining table in a mood of embarrassment.

one whit by the U-2 incident.

week by this reporter: "Well, to be trite abobut it, that jet flight - so much so in fact, that when he returns be returning by jet rather than the more convential propeller-

Incidentally Mr. Lawrence, notwithstanding his age, has turned out to be one of Pennsylvania's most "flyingist" Governors - if not "the" most. . . Whenever a trip can be made by plane, it's off to

over Pennsylvania descend ever-moving David L. Lawr-

Even though the Governor is tire month of May, "affairs of state" are not at a dead end ... Little known perhaps is the

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell The Lana Turner-Johnny Stompanato headline tragedy, for example. The horrible mess might have been avoided. One week before the slaying, Mrs. Mabel Turner, the mother of

the star, informed Police Chief Anderson that her daughter had become terribly frightened of this hoodlum. The lawenforcer suggested that Lana report her problem to the police immediately. The star neglected to request police aid and the tragedy exploded.

"Beverly Hills Is My Beat" discloses the most startling aspect of the case. An innocent individual to whom Stompanato had entrusted his little wooden box, turned it over to the police department. Inside the box, along with a revolver, bank books and personal papers, officers found roll-film negatives. Printed and enlarged, the negatives revealed pictures of nude women in compromising positions. Some of the pictures had apparently been taken while the victims were unaware they were being photographed - and they were recognizable. A gold mine

for blackmailers. Hollywood's rarest jewels are composed of glittering fragments commonly described as stardust.

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mit meeting will not have been changed

The only question-mark hangs over

tical matter, licenses are gention being if the conduct of a station were satisfactory, the license would be renewed and

to local live programs. This raises a very interesting question as to whether TV exists for service to the community or as a commercial venture to earn profits for its owners in disregard of the fact that the channels are publicly owned and

should be available for public Should Philco best NBC in

lish the precedent that there is a vested interest in the license. A great fuss has been made over payola in this medium, the assumption being that some of the so-called disk jockeys make large or small sums pushing certain records or by mention

owners of the station.

weather reports and endless rock-n-roll or other musical abominations. Some TV stations are mere push button affairs, running through nework material, murder after murder, with

delphia, today It is that a disk jockey either number of daily events.

Mirror of Time WESTBROOK 10 Years Ago

Hotel Rapids in Analomink was gutted by fire. Damage was estimated to be very high..

Stroudsburg Eagles went over

A Senator from Iowa announced bricks being removed from the White House, for the \$5,000tion project, could be purchased

20 Years Ago

War - Hitler has tossed whole weight of German war for greatest battle of the war. They crashed through the low countries to cut Britain apart from France. Winston Churchill, England's new war captain, warned the British they must expect nothing but "flood, toil, tears and sweat' for months to

Waller.

8 D of L - Monroe Council, S and D of L., celebrated Mother's Day and was honored by a visit of the deputy, Mrs. Ellen Vorhees. They planned a play for Monday, June 3, and Mrs. Elnora Palmer was named chairman of a committee in charge of memorial dances.

By Robert Clark, City Editor Friends honored M. Stiles Baldwin on the 40th anniversary of his leaving the armed forces The affair citing the Stroudsburg resident was held at the

Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday Jess Haynes is back in our

Q-I have been disabled for

Q-I was injured in an accident about ten months ago. The ceremony will take place I have partially recovered but at the Baptist Temple, Philaam not sure if I will get to return to work. Should I wait, or should I check on disability for

> any chance that you will be off indefinitely or that you will never be able to return to work.

Watershed Defined - Because the 12 Midwestern states will all land falls within some watercost an estimated \$42.9 million shed, watersheds offer a natural of federal and state money and the development of 947,000 acres beginning for the development of water resources and conin 12 Eastern states will cost an estimated \$24.3 million. trol. The Soil Conservation Ser-The individual state with the vice describes a watershed as a geographical area in which the most money obligated was water from all streams even-Texas, which had 20 projects tually flows into one central covering two million acres at a

> lion. Oklahoma was second, with \$24.7 million for 10 projects involving 1.1 million acres. Five states had no projests at all approved: Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, Vermont and Rhole Is-

federal-local cost of \$46.3 mil-

Pennsylvania Projects-Pennsylvania, which ranks 14th in the amount of money obligated for watershed projects, as of those, in turn, contains smaller, April 1 had four projects accepted for construction by the Soil Through the development of Conservation service. When unstream reservoirs, flooding these projects are completed they will involve a total of 169,-000 acres and will cost approximately \$6,014,400. Since the promunicipal and industrial water supplies augmented and fish gram began in 1954. Pennsylvania has submitted 23 applica-The Federal Government is pri-tions involving 1,411,000 acres marily interested in flood con- of which 11 projects involving trol and for this it pays the en- 909 acres have been accepted

even if it is unprofitable. The

for them to drop a commuter

Q .- Can you match three of

(5) Van Depoel and Sprague

A .- Duryea, gasoline auto,

1892; Wright brothers, airplane

with motor, 1903; Cooper, lo-

comotive, 1830; Fitch, experi-

mental steamboat, 1807; Van

Depoel and Sprague, electric

following inventors with trans-

(1) Charles E. Duryea

portation achievements?

(2) Wright Brothers

(3) Peter Cooper

(4) John Fitch

(a) Steamboat

(b) Locomotive

(c) Automobile

(e) Electric trolley

(d) Airplane

trolley, 1884-1887.

Congressional Quiz

Transportation der a railroad to continue a

tire cost, as well as the rest of for further planning.

By Congressional Quarterly This quiz tests your knowl-

of the U. S. transportation industry: (a) FAA; (b) ICC; A .- (c) and (d). The Fed-

Mutual Security Program. Q .- "Piggyback" service re-

Q. - The House recently

A .- False The ICC can or-

Latest of the weapons of these massive defensive centers is the SA-4 surface-to-air missile with the altitude, range and destructive capabilities of the Army's NIKE-HERCULES. Still undetermined is whether these large and numerous antiaircraft defenses are being equipped with the SA-6 - an anti-missile missile the Soviet is

There is no evidence of "de-

Dulles pointed out that Soviet

taking are a small price to pay to accomplish that. A hushed silence followed this blunt pronouncement. When no

mmand is absorbing around 20 percent of their huge military budget. But it took these U-2 reconnaissance flights to establish what they are spending all this money for. These flights pinpointed the location of numerous massive anti-aircraft centers, and indicated the sites of

But we feel they were a risk that justified even an international incident.' In response to questions, Dul-

formation regarding Russian

der construction. "We also have information

"That means taking a risk,

Other Flights-The Air Force

ONE WILL BE CHOSEN-These four young women will compete for the title of Miss Pocono Mountains in the annual pageant at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College. From left to right are Joan Hinsdale, Marjory (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Tarkett, Marilyn Luff and Carole Stahler.



HELPING HAND-They'll be rivals tonight, but at the dress rehearsal for the Miss Pocono Mountains pageant, Marilyn Luff (standing) gave a helping hand to Joan Hinsdale in making sure her hair looked just right. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Extra Panel Called In Marrs Trial

ELEVEN members of a 21- Sebring, Scotrun, member special jury panel were examined and dismissed in the der at Belvidere, N. J., yester-

ed from the regular panel.

Of the 11 dismissed yesterday, defense and prosecution used and eight were dismissed by Smith, East Stroudsburg; Otto consent or because they said Hines, East Stroudsburg; David they opposed capital punish-

The trial is being held before Warren County Judge Saul N. Schechter.

Marrs is charged with the murder of Lester Silverman, 50, Blairstown department store owner, last Nov. 25 during a robbery

Justice Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department Friday indicated it is opening a grand jury investigation of alleged bribery, conflict of interest and influence peddling in government affairs.

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mary Arbogast, Stroudsburg; ment will be in the Laurelwood Eugene Shupp, Stroudsburg, RD Emil Pick, Henryville, RD 1; Cemetery. Viewing Sunday af-4; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Stella Viechnicki, East ter 7 p.m.

Mrs. Gloria Copenhaver, trial of Stanley Marrs for mur- Shawnee; John Camareri, Stroudsburg; Colleen Smith Kunkletown, RD 2; Hellmuth Graef, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elean-The emergency panel was or Keiper, Tobyhanna; Mrs. called after only six of the Mary Haase, East Stroudsburg. required 14 jurors were select- RD 2; Mrs. Anna Russen, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Boettcher, Camp Karamac.

one peremptory challenge each ter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beulah

COIN AUCTION

Stroudsburg; Robert Dempe-

wolff, Huntington, N.Y.

Y.M.C.A. Building Stroudsburg-2nd Floor Monday, May 16th

7:30 P.M. Everything from ½ cents to gold pieces, including many rare dates . . . 1864-L, 1877-1908-S, indian head cents . . . 109-S, V.D.B, 1909-S, 1931-S Lincoln. Many coins in the

1800's also . . . No one un-der 16 admitted without Seats for all

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CHAS. B. KIMMEL



PMCrowning Today Scout Cavalcade Largest,

whom will be crowned Miss Po- tor. cono Mountains-begin a full the annual pageant at 8:30 p.m.

This morning, the contestants and their chaperones will travel to Split Rock Lodge at White Haven, where they will be the judges of the contest.

Three Judges Judges will be Robert Chris- counts 50 percent.

First Girl

Scouts To

Patricia Young.

gie Gearhart, Mary Lou Nolan,

roop will camp in Greentown

from June 14 through June 16

Funeral Notices

KIME, Matthew G., of Strouds-

burg, May 13, 1960, aged 66

years. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Monday, May

16 at 2 p.m. from the William

Jones, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. H. Clark Funeral Home. Inter-

Win Honors

Following luncheon, the conschedule today, leading up to testants-Joan Hinsdale, Marl-

lyn Luff, Carole Stahler and oday in the auditorium of East Marjory Tarkett-will particitition, which counts 25 percent in the overall balloting.

minute talent demonstration many, piano, will perform.

Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, local the judges.

Pays \$64 In Fines In Eastburg

and Mrs. R. Nevin Gilpin, of charges of disorderly conduct, for the past two years. Sterling, and Marlene McLain, reckless driving and driving too daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich- fast for conditions.

ard McLain, Greentown, are the first girl scouts in the history of Laurel Troop One to achieve the rank of first class

The two girls were awarded their badges during the annual dents Thursday.

Court of Honor at the American Legion Home by Mrs. Rob-Participating in the formalibrook Bible Camp, East Mountain Motor Club, Strouds- ter for a home. ties of the court were Elaine Hinton, Nancy Krieger, Shirley

Ann Gilpin, Patricia Smith and license number to Rev. Petcovic, cal organizations. During the program, the Gypdance; the Forget - Me - Nots gave a play entitled "Joan an embankment, swerved in and Charles Kime, Patterson, Interment will be in the Laufront of Counterman's car, left N.J.; and one sister, Mrs. Ma- relwood Cemetery. the road and hit the porch of a tilda Walz, Newark, N.J. The history of scouting and home owned by Mrs. Lizzie M.

the more recent history of the Marean at 415 Shook Ave. local troop was detailed. Solos Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deiter, were presented by Elizabeth East Stroudsburg RD 2, pas-Gilpin, Mary Lou Nolan, Susan sengers in Storm's car, com-Akers and Inger Madsen, and plained of minor injuries and a piano duet was played by were taken home by Counterloyce and Marlene McLain. man, who then took Storm to Second class badges were pre- police headquarters. sented to Bliss Arneberg, Mar-

Loretta Hanlon and Pamela Eg. Horse-Pony Richard McLain, who has giv- Club To Meet en nearly thirty years of serv-

ice as scoutmaster here, spoke THE 4-H Horse and P on "What it Means to be a Club of Monroe County will hold its meeting Sunday at 1:30 4 Named to the troop commit- p.m. at the West End Fair ee for the coming year were Grounds.

The meeting is scheduled to Mae Gilpin, chairman and finance officer; Irene Eggert, allow each club member to cookie chairman; Anne Hinton, demonstrate his riding ability. Claude Butler, legion represenoffer suggestions to the riders which will correct or polish his It was announced that the

BY ORDER OF LEHMAN TWP. SUPERVISOR

Briscoe Mt. Road off Rt. 209, Pike County WILL BE CLOSED 8 a.m. to 12 Noon -1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun., May 14-15 PMSCA, Inc.

M. G. Kime, Stroudsburg,

tice Marshall Neyhart of East of Stroudsburg for the past 50 —each one related to some ence M. Widdoss, Pocono Town-He was charged with being contracting business for 45 years. ment trail. William L. Petcovic, Sunny- tective Union, Bangor; Pocono played a typical Fallout Shel-

pearance of four former Miss Pocono Mountains titleholders They are Mrs. Connie Beers Pentz, 1955; Mrs. Jeanne Poort- THE OPENING of the Cav- grounds, eight troops will par- dian lore. A Model Campsite Marjory Tarkett—will participate in the bathing suit compelate in the bathing suit compelates in the bat Machamer Ridinger, 1958, and presented the largest and most demonstrating throughout the trol. The Warren Chemical

The evening dress competition consisting of Philip Cartright, The show, had the flavor of eth is chairman of this event. of Troop 59. demonstrated fireguests at a luncheon and meet at the college will also count bass-baritone; Grace Thompson, a County Fair.

Dies At 66

Storm waived a hearing on B. and Elizabeth Frutchey Klme. tronics, printing, geology, Cub- Ruth M. Cron, Stroudsburg, RD

sies presented a song and a to King St. and while attempt- wife, Edna Huhuenin Kime, at ing to pass a car driven by home; one step-daughter. Mrs. Constable C. Walter Counter- Shirley Sebring, Easton; two H. Clark Funeral Home with man of East Stroudsburg's step - grandchildren; two bro- Rev. C. Clyde Levergood offi-Sixth Ward, Storm's car struck thers, Harold Kime, Scranton clating.

Monday at 2 p.m. in the William ter 7 p.m.

Most Varied In History

The program is sponsored by Blue Valley Farm Show ship, emergency service and In- wide Pinewood Derby. During tenberry, New York City post- A special award will be pre- the Stroudsburg Business and grounds on the Bangor - Pen master; Ted Berger, Allentown sented to Miss Congeniality, Professional Women's Club and Argyl highway.

MATTHEW G. Kime, 66, of booth exhibits, 40 or them in Brooklyn, N.T., to Bert and the main building and 30 in a Anna Greenfield, same address, Stroudsburg. Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, died 80' x 35' circus tent. Scouts two-thirds interest in a lot in dress was listed as Stroudsburg yesterday at 11:30 a.m. in the manned each booth during the Pocono Township; Spire De NEWFOUNDLAND - Eliza- RD 1, and Mt. Pocono, yesterday Monroe County General Hospi- hours of the show, demonstrat- velopment Co., Philadelphia, to beth Gilpin, daughter of Mr. paid \$64 in fines and costs on tal. He had been in ill health ing the particular subject they Ida Wolf, Philadelphia, lot in He was born in Scranton and ed include rope making. First Orien J. and Nona Reish

> years and was in the electrical point of the Scout advance- ship, to Myrtle Widdoss, same involved in two traffic acci- - He was a member of the BPO | Explorer Post 27 of Calvary ship; Martha W. Seese, Bar-Elks Lodge 319, East Strouds- Methodist Church, Easton, in rett Township, to Claude W. and Police said Storm's car hit the burg; New York Flute Club, cooperation with the Northamp- Martha Anna Seese, same adrear of a vehicle driven by Rev. New York City; Musicians Pro- ton County Civil Defense, dis- dress, lot in Barrett Township.

> Stroudsburg, RD 2, on N. burg; and the National Railway Courtland St.
>
> All booth exhibits will be man, Mt. Pocono, lot in Mt. Historical Society. He was also judged by members of the compocono; Austin T., Jr., and After glving his name and very active in several local musi- missioner staff, and proficiency Elsie M. Blakeslee, Tobyhanna ribbons awarded those who Township, to Transcontinental police said, Storm drove south Mr. Kime is survived by his qualify for prescribed standards. Gas Pipe Line Co., Houston,

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Sunday af-





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25 percent, while the three- marimbist, and Richard Szere- It will be continued today ed by Harrison T. Sales, show- Today 2 p.m., 34 Cub Packs from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the ed demonstrations in axeman- will participate in a Council-

public relations executive, and chosen by the contestants, not is directed by Mrs. Robert A. The Cavalcade combined a Seven Deeds dozen activities and was a real panorama of Scouting in action, depicting through live exhibits, Are Filed the broad scope of the program the boy experiences from the SEVEN deeds were filed yestime he becomes a Cub Scout terday in the office of Mrs. finals will receive engraved troat eight years of age, until he Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe phies. Charles Price is chair-goes through Exploring for County register and recorder.

> booth exhibits, 40 of them in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Bert and event is William Scheibel, are exhibiting. Subjects exhibit- Tobyhanna, \$20,000. was the son of the late George aid, handicraft, forestry, elec- Stroud Township, to Ernest and Mr. Kime had been a resident bing Achievements, leatherwork 5, lot in Stroud Township; Flor-

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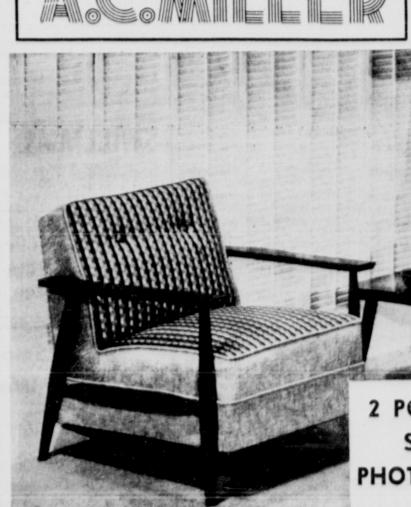
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-By Bobby Westbrook

If the sun will rise bright and early and stay out all day it will be shining on some mighty happy and relieved people to-

On Mrs. Ira Nagler and her 700 assorted Girl Scouts and Brownies due to hold their rally at Promised Land; on Ike Miller and her Miss Pocono Mountains, past and future; on all the other people involved in the projects; and, oh boy, oh boy, on me.

Somehow I'm feeling a littl mouldy around the edges, sort of bleached-out like something that had been living under a stone and is in need of a good

In fact all of us could do with a nice long day in the country, seems as if. Students up to their ears in term papers and preparing for exams; teachers grimly determined to keep the learning process going if they have to handcrank the kids' minds; precooped up for a solid week; community leaders and all their annual meetings.

However, rain or shine, the longest day is still ahead for the parents of East Stroudsburg's prom-bound Juniors and Seniors. The parents, determined to make the party after the Spruce Mountain House since prom as safe-if not as saneas possible, are giving it for father, the late Townsend Price. them from 1 to 5 a.m.

Chaperoning in shifts, I presume, and ending up with breakfast. It is a noble enterprise, but I remember a similar attempt not so many anybody is speaking to anybody by that time. Particularly the papas who somehow up all night, any way.

State Regent Mrs. Martin Of DAR To Arrive

Pennsylvania State Regent of thew's Parent Assn. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

T. Manning Curtis, past regent. Many visiting regents from neighboring chapters are dent, presided at the meeting. the Monroe County Council of of the United States and Canada Sutter, both of Nazareth as ush- Ella Mae Shaw, Mrs. Willta Sons and Daughters of Liberty expected to be present for the A pantomime was presented by PTA will install the new officers

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were applied Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Chester L. Cramer, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Patricia Ann Muffley, East Stroudsburg, and Malcolm R. Shaffer, New Haven, Conn., and Louise V.

To work with Dr. Albert happy to come, where they were Mrs. Clarence Skelton, at home of Mrs. Donald Nase, Schweitzer, personally, in the know they will receive sympajungles of Africa-"is, indeed, a thetic care and where they can president of the WSCS, and most rare opportunity for me, live in surroundings similar to not only to serve, but also to their own native villages, thus

doctor." Wrote Dr. Steven Spen- that they might feel in a modcer, of Swarthmore, from Lam- ern hospital. barene to his grandmother, Mrs. "Dr. Schweitzer himself does Arthur Rugh, Mount Pocono. not practice medicine any long-Young Dr. Spencer who spent er, but his staff of five doctors his internship in Arizona, work- work long and hard to do what of missions; Mrs. Claude Smith, ing with the Navajo Indians, they can to relieve suffering. All was working at the Mayo of the white staff eat their Fred Bancroft, secretary of Polk PTA at school in Brothers Clinic in Rochester, meals together at one long youth work; Mrs. William geville, 8 p.m.

and in a letter to his grand- the table talk is in German, and new member of nominating

someday I might have an op- speak German, French, and Bennett Gilpin, hall trustee. portunity to visit Dr. Schweit- English. Dr. Schweitzer speaks At Hemlock Grove, the new zer's hospital in the African only German and French. jungle and to my great surprise "Many evenings, back in my Brown, president; Hazel Akers, that opportunity has come. I room, I can hear groups of na- vice president; Blanche Grimm, am now seeing at first hand all tives here at the Community secretary; Margaret Oberly, of the things that I have heard Hospital singing hymns and treasurer

active physically and mentally lages where they are dancing. A ham dinner, sponsored by at 85. His hospital leaves much We are right over the river, the Smithfield Parent-Teachers to be desired medically, lack- and it is quite a beautiful sight Assn. will be held on Thursday, ing many of the more modern at dusk to see the natives pad- May 19 at the Marshalls Creek facilities that other tropical hos- dling their dug-out canoes in firehouse with two servings, one pitals have, but he has establish- the gray water with the lush at 5:30 and the other at 7 p.m. Wedding at the Mountaishome Stroudsburg, will hold a covered ed a kind of "Hospital Commu- green jungle in the back- Tickets may be reserved by call- Methodist Church will be held dish supper on Wednesday, May



Family Honors the Prices erank the kids' minds; preschoolers and their mommies On Golden Wedding Day

wedding anniversary on May 11 surrounded by the 18 members of their immediate family at a dinner held at Spruce Mountain bring was guest speaker and House, where they have lived ever since their marriage.

Clarence Rutt

the senior high school library.

the Mother's Day service at

ented her with a corsage in ap-

reciation of her cooperation in

neir activities. The Sunday

school also presented corsages

Installed at South Sterling

Mrs. Kenneth Schafer, promo-

Gilpin, spiritual life secretary;

officers installed were Mabel

all mothers.

On Primaries

They are among the pioneer resort operators in the mountain region associated with it was opened by Mr. Price' At GOP Meeting He is also one of the most ardent sportsmen of the area, and one of its most successful hun- publican Women met at the

Plans for a gathering of all of the recent primaries was givthe Price clan, which numbers en by Clarence S. Rutt. A more than 100, were discarded, spirited period of questions folyears ago when-well, it's wait since Mr. Price is still recuper- lowed, ably answered by the and compare notes, after- ating from a recent illness, How- speaker ward, shall we? That is, if ever, all of the children were Refreshments were served at the school. home with their families: Mr. from a tea-table using spring Sixth grade students honored never are quite so sympa- C. Price, Mrs. June Price Young, posed of co-chairmen Mrs. Irv- Raymond Dickison, James Getz, thetic about the need to stay and Mr and Mrs Gordon Guth- ing B. Kiffin and Mrs. Alphord Judith Hilliard, Dale Howey, Price of Lansdale.

L. Cleveland. Installed By Newkirk To Parents Group Speak To

Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, stalled as president of St. Matthe Daughters of the American meeting on Monday night in the Revolution, will be the guest of school auditorium. Others in-Jacob Stroud Chapter at their stalled were: Mrs. Martin luncheon to be held on Monday Kearney, vice president; Mrs. . at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Richard Kuklentz, secretary; Mrs. John Sweeney, correspond-She will be introduced by Mrs. ing secretary; John Schnaitman, Joseph Dane, retiring presi-

Mrs. Kay Sweeney, Mrs. Marion and refreshments will be served. Meissner, Mrs. Jean Chopek, Mrs. Margie Shanley, Mrs. Carmen Archer, Mrs. Mary Kuklentz, Mrs. Sarah Frantz, Mrs. Ann Olenick, Mrs. Mary Kearfor yesterday from N. Henry ney and Anthony Archer and Martin Kearney.

> Refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers with Service were installed during Mrs. Paul Hart in charge.

Grandson of Local Woman Working at Jungle Hospital With Dr. Albert Schweitzer

learn much from this very great avoiding the cultural alienation uel Christ, recording secretary;

Minn., when the chance came table over which Dr. Schweitzer Zane, secretary of children's for him to go to Africa to work presides. Each evening after work; Mrs. Harry Roof, social High School, 8 p.m. for six months with Dr. supper, he plays the plano for relations; Mrs. LeRoy Bartle-

nity" where the natives are ground.

He flew there two weeks ago from the Bible. Almost all of women; Mrs. Henry Arneberg, p.m. my German is improving each committee; Mrs. Fred Edwards, "I had hoped for years that day. Most of the white staff local activities chairman; Mrs.

often I can hear, in the dis Dr. Schweitzer is still very tance, the drums at nearby vil- Ham Dinner Thursday

Jackson PTA Honors Mrs. May

Parent Teachers Assn. has elected Elsie Johnson to serve as president for 1960-61.

Also elected for the new year were: Madelyn Reimel, vice president; Joyce Hartshorn, secretary; Betty Leauber, treasurer, and Adelaide Haney, assist-

ant secretary treasurer. During the meeting a corsage and gift was presented to Mrs May, first and second grade teacher, who will be leaving Jackson Twp. School and going o Pocono Twp.

The school picnic was planned for June 10 with Joyce Hartshorn in charge. All pre-school children and their mothers are also invited.

A special thank-you was voted everyone who has helped the ackson PTA during the year special meeting was called or June 7 at 8 p.m. at the school when pre-school mothers and other PTA members are urged to attend. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Pupils, Mothers Honored At M. S. School

At a buffet supper at the Middle Smithfield School, both the sixth grade pupils and the mothers who have assisted with the hot lunch program were

Ralph Turn, vice president, gave the invocation, and Joseph Kulick, principal, introduced the guests. Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, Walter Se-Theodore Regina and Robert among the speakers.

sented with a gift from the Parkview Ave., Nazareth. sixth grade pupils. The Monroe Council of Re-

It was announced that a

Science Fair and PTA meeting would be held Monday, May 16

and Mrs. Claude J. Price, Bound flower arrangements of blue were Michael Agathangelou, Brook, N. .; Mr. and Mrs. Reeve and gold, by the committee com- Gregory Beam, Donald Bruce, rie of Canadensis, and Ned L. Meyers, assisted by Mrs. Ray- James Litts, Linda Morrow, mond Rupert, Mrs. Eli R. Phyllis Mosier, Ronald Moly-Travis. and Mrs. Otto Paulson. neaux, Shirley Miller, Ronald The next meeting, an out- Pennell, Mary Beth Pascarello, door picnic, will be held on June Janet Richards, Linda Sirola, 3 at the residence of Hanford Jean Shraeder, Howard Taylor, maids, Miss Virginia Engler,

Dames of Malta Monday

sn. on Monday night at 7:30 at business transacted.

Russell Pritchard, president of will visit St. John's Sisterhood. ers.

Churches Honor Mothers Sunday Newfoundland-Mothers were honored and officers of the Women's Societies of Christian

Saturday, May 14

South Sterling, corsages were Land, 11 a.m. Advertise In The Daily Record. presented to each mother by Chicken Supper, Canadensis the Sunday School. At Hem- Moravian Church, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Temple Israel Sisterhood lock Grove, the DOTS Class honored Mrs. Willard Croft as dance at Daviduke's 9:30 p.m. Penny Supper, Saylorsburg their "adopted mother," and Dawn Zacharias, president, pre- firehouse, 4 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 15 Society of 28th Division Aux. at VFW, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 16

DAR luncheon, Penn-Stroud Frey, vice president; Mrs. Sam- 12:30 p.m.

Dames of Malta, 8 Mrs. Robert Voeste, treasurer; Malta Temple. E.S. Secondary PTA at Senior tary, Mrs. Elsie Arnold; treastion secretary; Mrs. Bennett High library, 7:30 p.m.

Middle Smithfield PTA and Mrs. Allen Robacker, secretary Science Fair. Stroudsburg Little League Polk PTA at school in Kres-

> Music Boosters, Pocono Twp. League of Women Voters

Tuesday, May 17 S and D of L at Odd Fellows Little League Aux. Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Ham dinner sponsored by Smithfield PTA at Marshalls

ing Nancy Hebard HA 1-6036 | May 21.

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when the local delegates plan

on June 15. Refreshments were

Aux. Meet Sun.

Gateway Post 56, and Auxi-

liary, Society of the 28th divi-

sion will meet Sunday afternoon

at 2 at the VFW Home. Mrs.

Ethel McCarrick urges a large

attendance of auxiliary members

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Wedding

Wind Gap - Miss Patricia Elaine Buskirk, daughter of Mr. Dunlap, chairman of the Cancer and Mrs. Franklin B. Buskirk, Drive for Tobyhanna and Tunk-Beards, PTA president were Wind Gap RD 1, was married hannock townships, reported a on May 7 at 11 a.m. in St. Jos- very successful drive for funds A birthday cake and greetings eph's Catholic Church, Wind this year. were extended to T. B. Court- Gap, to Charles Frank Sutter right. Each teacher was pre- who lives with his sister at

Rev. Melley performed the Mrs. Keiper and Mrs. Stettlet ceremony with Mrs. Anna Zanetof Bushkill, prepared the meal ti as organist and Miss Dorothy Mrs. Sadie Christman, Mrs. Ber-Penn-Stroud Hotel. An analysis and were assisted by some stu- Duloch and Miss Susan Taubouser as soloists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a longsleeved white gown of embroidered nylon net with a sabrina neckline and bouffant skirt ending in a chapel train. Her fin- Mrs. Walter Wildrick. gertip veil was gathered to a crown of orange blossoms. She

carried a prayerbook and rosary Miss Margaret Hughes of Wind Gap was maid of hono and wore a dress of yellow silk Gregory Turn and Lewis Van Nazareth and Miss Alice Buskirk, Wind Gap wore dresses of orchid silk organza and carried

yellow pompon bouquets. Searock, children of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Searock Jr. were St. John's Sisterhood, Dames flower girls. Susan wore orchid of Malta will have initiation of silk organza and carried a bas-Harry Newkirk will take on candidates at their meeting on ket of yellow pompons; Patricia "The Art of Speaking at the Monday night at 8 at the Malta yellow silk organza and orchid politics and the convention. meeting of the East Stroudsburg Temple. The first degree will pompons. Stephen Searock III Secondary Parent-Teachers As- be given and other important and Michael Buskirk were ring state convention in Pittsburgh bearers.

On June 6, the Sovereign Pro- David Buskirk served as best to go by car. They are Mrs. tector of the Dames of Malta man with Allen and Harvey Grace Palmer, president; Mrs. S. and D. of L.

Plans will be inaugurated to A reception was held at the ter, and Mrs. Lida Gregory. make this an outstanding event. Blue Valley Farm Show building before the newlyweds left for a trip through the Southeastern next meeting will be a picnic

The bride, a graduate of Pen served by Mary Jones, Mrs. Ma-Argyl High School is employed rie Inninger, Mrs. Frank May the Nazareth Cement Co., guire, Miss Helen Wolfinger. Nazareth. The bridegroom attended Nazareth High School Girl Scout Rally, Promised and is employed by the McDon- Society of 28th, ald Engineering Co., Chicago, Ill

Polk PTA Surprise Due Monday

Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold its final meeting of the year on Monday night at 8 in the school auditorium. To be installed are the new officers; President, James Mackes; vice president, Luther Rehrig secre-

urer, Mrs. Betty Kreger. A surprise "This Is Your Life" entertainment, honoring one of the members will highlight the

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Roland Kreger, Mrs. Delbert Buck, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Mrs. Charles Hendry, Mrs. Earl Kueha hymn-singing, and then he son, secretary of literature; board meeting at home of Mrs. ner, Mrs. Luther Rehrig, Mrs. reads and discusses a selection Mrs. Everitt Snow, status of Marcia DeRocco, Bushkill, 8 Roy Nicholas and Mrs. James

The Mother's Aux. of the East Stroudsburg Little League Women's Guild, Zion United will meet on Wednesday night Church of Christ supper meet- at 8 in the East Stroudsburg E. Stroudsburg Little League It is the last meeting before Aux, at Junior High School, 8 the official opening of the season and all mothers are asked

Creek firehouse, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Guild Supper Set The Women's Guild of the

Barrett - The Tom Thumb Zion United Church of Christ

Ever Welcome Class Adds \$100 To Building Fund

\$100 was added to the building fund of Christ Church through the bake sale held by Kemmerer presided at the business meeting.

Present were Helen Kemmerer, M'Liss Smith, Edith Young. Claire Singer, Mildred Hahn, Lotz and Mary Ellen Lotz.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jean Anthony nie Hahn assisting.

Mrs. Kerrick Feted At Shower

Kerrick and Mrs. William Ker- The tape stressed the fact that rick entertained friends recently early attention and guidance is at the home of the latter at a important in helping the child stork shower for Mrs. George to become a good and respected

Mrs. Catherine Knowles, Mrs. disturbed child. Audrey Searfoss, Mrs. Elsie Eckley, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Betty Phillips, publicity Gertrude Kerrick, Miss Sally Kerrick, Mrs. Lida Kerrick, Mrs. June Kerrick, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Paul Blakeslee, Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. Emily Carter, Mrs. Dolly Starner, Mrs. Ruth past year. K. Daniell, Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. Thomas Sincavage, Mrs. Melinda Blakeslee, Ellen ner's fifth grade. Eckley, and Linda Blakeslee. Pocono Lake - Mrs. Ralph

Also sending gifts were Mrs. John Kerrick, Mrs. Grace Bush and Mrs. Allen Waltz.

Bible Students New Name Of Adult Class

the Adult Class of St. Paul's will present a free concert. nice Dyson, Mrs. Ruth Dunlap, Lutheran Sunday School at their All members are urged to at-Miss Diane Judge, Mrs. Mildred meeting held at the home of Mr. | tend and the public is welcome Gabel, Mrs. Alice Keiper, Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Fisher. The Helen Lutkoski, Mrs. Kathryn new name is the Craig's Mea-Knowles, Mrs. Emily Carter, dow Bible Students, and the Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. Carrie class is open to anyone inter-Gardner, Mrs. Jerry Hanna and ested.

Stanley Smith was elected president; Mrs. Herbert Bates, vice president and recording secretary; John H. Fisher, corresponding secretary; and Herbert Bates, treasurer.

Friendly Club with the July

He thanked the women for library. the support of his candidacy and Present were Mr. and Mrs. discussed plans for his trip to the West Coast by jet on July 9 and other information about Mrs. John H. Fisher and the Final plans were made for the children Stanley Smith Jr., Jancy Smith and John C. Fisher.

Rogalinski, Mrs. Kathryn Yet- will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Mrs. A. A. Holbrook was wel- when officers are asked to wear long white dresses, omed as a new member. The

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Clearview PTA Names Hamilton Square—More than Mrs. Lindroth

Mrs. Richard Lindroth was re-elected as president of the the Ever Welcome class, it was reported at the meeting held sn. at the closing meeting of the Claire Singer and Olive Den- year with Mrs. Elwood German, nis led the devotions and Helen past president in charge of the the treasurer; Betty Miller, vice president; and Georgianna Stright, secretary.

A tape, narrated by Robert Jean Anthony, Evelyn Smith, Oliver, executive secretary of the Gwennie Hahn, Betty Metzgar, Pennsylvania Mental Health As-Madelyn Reaser, Elise Shafer, sn., was presented by Miss Marie Olive Dennis, Mi.dred Haney, Brown of the laboratory school Janet Haney, and the hostesses, at State College, East Strouds-Velma Hartman, Martha Jean burg, a member of the local Mental Health Assn.

with Dorothy Lessig and Gwen- tally-distressed child and his at- birthday of Willard Snyder, tility often felt by children but Methodist Church, McIlhaney. carried to a dangerous degree by Billy, who admitted that he planned to destroy the hospital by fire, shoot his mother and sister, and keep his father as his Blakeslee - Mrs. Howard slave for punishment.

citizen, and the need for more Refreshments were served to therapists to assist the mentally

> At the close of the meeting chairman, presented Mrs. Lindroth with a scrap book contain ing clippings of the important events at Clearview during the

Refreshments were served by the mothers of Mrs. Lillian Wag-

Concert For Music Boosters

Tannersville - The Music Boosters of Pocono Twp. School will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium when members of the concert band of Local 577, A. F. of M.

DEBRA CHARITA Werkheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-C. Werkheiser, cele-The tape, an actual interview brated her second birthday with Billy, a 12-year-old, men- yesterday which was also the tending therapist at the Oak- who today will marry Debra's burn Hospital, recorded the hos- sister, Barbara, at St. Luke's

9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES -

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9:30 OUR LADY'S HOUR-

1:55 BASEBALL - Yanks at Washington sent your way by Atlantic

The Wyckoff Shopper

The group voted to assist the 'ROUND AND ABOUT WYCKOFF'S

In the center aisle: Peter Heiden, distinguished artist of bazaar by making sketches and the Pocono area, home again from a visit of some weeks with The Women's Democratic Club taking photographs of children his 90 year old mother in Germany. And what a coincidence of Monroe County was visited by at the bazaar. They also dis- that her home should be only 7 miles from that of Johann Fauls, Charles Hildebrandt, delegate to cussed possibilities of having a the German chemist whom I met some months ago, and who miniature train for train rides. when he visited here, was so impressed by Heiden's painting vention to be held in Los An- Stanley Smith volunteered to Peter reports a pleasant telephone visit with him . . . Mrs. Horgeles, at their meeting this week build bookcases to hold the many ace Levy, back once again from the south for a summer stay at the Stroud Community House. books contributed to the church among her many local friends-and kind enough to say that Bobby Westbrook's column and mine are the first two things she reads when the Daily Record arrives . . . Hannah Shupp, Stanley Smith, Mrs. Aaron only too happy to point out the new shipment of Pennsburg pot-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert tery in our gift department—an attractive array of pie plates, Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blicash trays, and such, wonderful for gifting a prospective June kenderfer, Gail Smith, Mr. and bride . . . Two more "lovelies" visiting our store recently were



RUTH POPKIN and RHODA WEITZMEN

Ruth Popkin and Rhoda Weitzman. Ruth is a pretty titian haired young matron who will be a model in this year's Hadassah-Wyckoff fashion show on Wednesday evening, June 22, at Tamiment. Rhoda, as gifted as she is attractive, was busy sketching the design to appear on the cover of the program fir that big occasion. Be with us, won't you?

THE MAIL ARRIVES ... One letter, from Mrs. Alexander Musdle, has a copy of a re-

cent column enclosed, and suggests that maybe the "whatzit" from our gift department which I described was a new-fangled Aladdin's Lamp. THAT I would approve. It would be wonderful to think one need only summon a genie, make a wish, and have it come true. But now we know what the thing is, and believe me it's not that romantic at all. Seems you brew tea in another kettle, then fill the whatzit through the holes in the bottom. It won't pour from the spout while you do this, though why I'll never know. Then you turn it upright, and serve from the spout. Complicated? Maybe-but it sure would be an icebreaker conversationally . . . Letters come too from Mrs. E. R. Bush, secretary of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's church, thanking Wyckoff's for its part in the recent highly successful fashion show; from Mrs. Victor Taylor who is still in Virginia, and is always so thoughtful in remembering her innumerable local friends; from Fritzie Green, Hadassah president

who says a belated "Happy Birthday" which isn't really belated at all since, as she points out, every day begins a brand new year for us all, and from Mrs. Gertrude Roberts Rugh, of Swiftwater, who tells me she's been nursing a sprained knee, but otherwise feels wonderful and will soon be 84. "But I don't believe it," she writes. (Frankly, neither do I-but it's wonderful!)

TODAY is the last of the HOME ECONOMICS BONUS DAYS in our stores of the Stroudsburgs. I think all of us should cheer the young people and their teachers for their sewing, baking, and other leisure hour projects, and hope they'll have wonderful futures in the happiest and loveliest of homes.

Provide A Fourth

friend is in love with me. He has never touched me or said

a n y thing but I know it as sure as I am living. It is so appar e n t that even my mother We are all

in our thirties. This friend has

never married. I love my husband and children very much, Abby, and I don't want anything to happen to my marriage. This man works with my husband, and my husband brings him home for dinner very often. The children love him, and he adores them. Is it wrong to be too kind to people, Abby? How do I discourage him? When he looks at me I see desire in his eyes. I am not mistaken. A woman knows those things. Help me, please. I am a bundle of nerves over this. I've never talked to my husband about it. He doesn't

Dear Bundle: Tell your huse should ask him to bring a I detest them. She lets them care of this paper.

Heart Committee Notes

not be given to this question, have required.

person will not get heart trou- at once

The one thing, though, t hat

the doctors associated with the

Monroe County Heart Commit-

Special Symposium Recently the American Heart

Association sponsored a special

medical symposium on over-

weight. Speakers at this meet-

ing were in general agreement

that it is much easier to prevent

They emphasized that preven-

tion instead of dieting was the best approach to weight control

And the best way to prevent

pounds from piling up, they

pointed out, was to keep in bal-

ance the amount of energy taken

in as food and the amount of

When the energy used up i

equal to the energy in the food

eaten, weight remains the same.

Upset this balance and weight

Moreover, as people grow older, bodily changes occur which

reduce requirements still more.

is either gained or lost.

activities.

tee are firm on is:

Overweight Is A Hazard

says the Monroe County Heart You can help restore the bal-

blood vessel diseases, nor, on the take, the secret is to make a

you invite one.

Dear Abby: When I was growing up my parents thought it was impolite for children to call adults by their first names. As a result I was told that this was Aunt Joan and Uncle Bill" and 'Aunt Polly and Uncle Al". Years later I learned that these people were not my real aunts and uncles at all-just good friends of my parents. It was terribly confusing.

I am raising children now, and I too feel that they shouldn't call adults by their first names, but I don't want to start that "Aunt Joan and Uncle Bill" business. Have you or your readers any suggestions? "Mr. and Mrs." is too formal.

Dear Young Mother: I agree that children shouldn't call adults by their first names. But "Mr. and Mrs." denotes respect -not formality.

Dear Abby: I have a daughter-in-law who has two Mexican Chihuahua dogs and every time she comes to my house she brings them. I don't mind dogs band that when he invites his as a rule, but these two look friend to the house for dinner, like a pair of skinned rats and

continue to eat the same large

Four Points

readers to keep these four points

The Heart Committee urges

Don't put yourself on special

Dear Abby: My husband's best lady friend of his own. Or else run all over the living room and my sofa covering is already full of snags from their sharp claws. I have a six-year-old boy, and when my daughterin-law comes with her dogs I have to ask him to stay in his bedroom because the dogs are jealous of him and they keep barking until he leaves. How should I tell her I like to have her visit me, but to please leave the dogs home?

> Dear Mother-in-Law: Tell her that it is unfair to your son to be confined to his bedroom because she and her dogs are visiting. Say it in a friendly way -but say it.

> Confidential To "In Love With A Man Who Has Two Hearts": He wants to have his cake and eat it, too. He hasn't "two hearts"-he has two hats: One to talk through.

"What's your Problem." Write Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know", send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in

Jabberwock Of '60 At DOES everweight cause heart Yet, because of habit, people Buck Hill

A "yes" or "no" answer can- amounts of food they may once of popular demand, the "Jabberwock of 1960" will be on the ance between energy output and road for its second showing at It is true, however, that over- food intake by increasing the Buck Hill auditorium Friday,

weight adds to the work of the amount of moderate regular ex- May 20. heart and this is why physicians ercise, the Heart Committee Tickets for the production will insist that people with heart points out. This need be no more be available today when the old disease keep their weight down. strenuous then walking to the YMCA bus, properly decorated, However, overweight cannot corner store instead of hopping will be on display near Wycbe called the cause of heart and into the car. As for food in- koff's.

Although the local talent will other hand, is the absence of ex- habit of eating a little bit less, not change, the acts have been cess pounds a guarantee that a not to go on a drastic diet all refurbished and several new routines have been added to give the show a "new look" for its second time around.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — USDA Cattle 4,800, choice grade slaugh ered steers 27,90-30,00, good and hoice heifers 22,50-26,50, utility and Overweight is a health hazard 1. Good general nutrition is whether a person has heart di- important to everyone. Eat a Use "nutritional common sense."

If you are in doubt about what to eat, ask your physician.

2. Keep your weight normal. Your doctor will tell you the ideal weight for you.

Salanced diet.

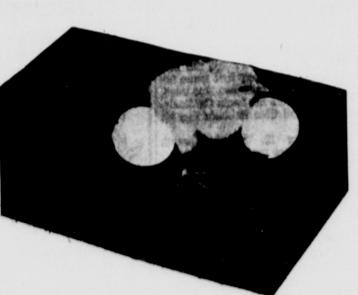
Choice helfers 22:50-26:50, utility and commercial bulls 20:00-23:50, good and choice stock steers 25:50-31:50, Calves 750, good and choice vealers 29:00-34:00, choice and prime 34:00-39:00, utility 18:00-21:00. Hogs 1:625, barrows and gilts 17:50-18:00, butched the steed 16:50-17:00, sows 11:00-13:00.

4. If your doctor has put you diet. In the first place, it may on a special diet, follow it exactoverweight then to try to cure it. be harmful. Second, you may ly. Don't make "just this once"



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Bangor Soph Class Honors Mrs. Strout

BANGOR - Mrs. Charle Strout was honored during a Mother's Day program sponsor ed by the Sophomore Class of Bangor Area Joint High School in the auditorium this week. Selected by a secret ballot as

the mother to be recognized, she was presented with an orchid by Carole Albert, class Mother-in-law president. Mrs. Strout's daughter Karen, is a member of the Mrs. Margaret Rockwell, class

adviser, also was the recipient of a corsage. This presentation was by Louis DeLorenzo, class vice-president who also was in charge of opening exercises. Carolyn Creighton acted as the master of ceremonies. The

speaker of the occasion was the Rev. Bert Tapley, pastor of Mackey Memorial Baptist Church. His topic was: "What We Owe Our Mothers."

Poem, Selections

Ann Hallett read a poem There were selections by Elda- Action On School Aid mae Hildenbrand; piano and organ duets by Antonio Turtzo and Roger Bet; accordion solos House Education Committee vot-Ralph Romano; and singing ed yesterday to bring its controthe Twelve Notes, Blaine versial school construction bill to Shover, director and Antonio the floor next Wednesday for ac Turtzo, accompanist.

A processional of the class into the auditorium, with Paulette Martin as the organist opened the assembly. It concluded with the benediction by the Rev. Tapley and the sing-ing of the Alma Mater.

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HOLY NAME OFFICERS-New Officers of the Holy Name Society were installed at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Left to right, George Rung, secretary; John Brent, in-coming president; Andrew LaBar, out-going president; Thomas Douglas, vice president, and John Gargone, treasurer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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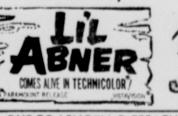
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FROM 2:30





Five Run Second Gives Trenton Win Over ESSC only two hits and struck out single. Metzgar was out trying 14, to lead Stroud Union to a to stretch his hit into a double.

Short-Lived Lead

Joe Doherty out on an infield

pop up in the second, but walked

Back to back singles by

East Stroudsburg State College Bill Taylor at first sent Howe The Warriors made a bid to

The game was shortened to Recine couldn't handle. seven innings by the 5:30 curfew

Webb Michael worked only one and two-thirds innings but was charged with all the runs and five of Trenton's seven hits. Leroy Smith took over in the second and blanked the visitors

Hank Burns, Joe Mendini the rest of the way. and Bill Carlson accounted The Warriors out hit Trenton 10-7 but left 12 runners stranded, for one run and a walk to two in the final inning. Sam Hagel loaded the bases. Pusateri Homers Michael walked Recine,

forcing in the second run. Catcher Joe Pusateri smacked Willis Conover's triple brought a homerun over the left field fence in the fourth inning, scor- in three more runs and reliever ing Tom Rider ahead of him. Smith, who fanned Wagner to It was the second loss in a end the uprising.

row for the Warriors and also

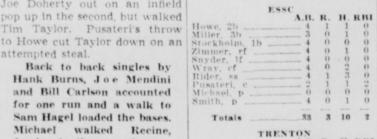
Five Of Ten The Warriors got their final the second consecutive curfew-

runs on Pusteri's homer in the Rider and centerfielder Barry Wray accounted for five of the

The Warriors jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Ernie Howe led off with a single and went to second 10 East Stroudsburg hits. Rider Score by Innings: when centerfielder Tom poked three singles in four trips Trenton ESSC

TRENTON scored five times | Wagner bobbled the ball. | and Wray had a single and douin the second inning, to hand Al Stockholm's grounder to ble in four at bats.

its third loss of the season 5-2, to third and scored on Dick tie the game in the seventh. didn't last too long. Michael got out to end the game.



BILL SCHOONOVER allowed and scored on Don Metzgar two hits and struck out single. Metzgar was out trying 6-0 win over Bangor at Gor-

Schoonover Fans 14

To Pace Mounties

don Giffel's Field Friday. It was the third win of the year for the Mountaineers, against four losses.

Zimmer's ground ball that Bill With two out, Rider was safe on the loss but struck out 13 and an infield error and Pusateri allowed only six hits. He walkwalked, putting the tying run ed six, however. and threw to the plate. But the East Stroudsburg lead on first. But Smith grounded three wild pitches. Bangor's receivers were guilty of two scored Carson and Kohl with passed balls.

Smith worked five and tw third innings and Duane LaBa pitched the final one-third inr

Three Big Frames Stroud Union scored two ru in the first, fourth and six

Bangor threatened only twice In the fifth, Smith opened wi A.B. R. H. RBI a double to left center. B Schoonover fanned the next to batters and got Leo Reimer

ground out to second basem

Bill Possinger. In the sixth the Slaters got Bun Reimer as far as second but Schoonover again cut the rally short by striking out LaBar to end the frame.

John Carson opened the home and moved to second on a wild Mendini, Recine. Assists—Trenton
S. ESSC 5. Home runs — Pusateri.
Three-base hits — Conover. Twobase hits — Wray. Left on bases —
ESSC 12. Stolen bases — Recine,
Burns. Double plays — Conover, Recine and Taylor. Umpires — DeFrank, Jones. Time — 2:30. Stockholm, Hagel 2, pitch, A wild pitch advanced him to third. Gary Rinker fan-ned and Carl Kohl followed suit. But catcher D. Holland dropped the ball and threw dropped the ball and threw Reimer

Out Stretching Schoonover forced Kohl at second, Schoonover stole second Schoonover

Add Seven More

The winners added four runs

Charles Kuhlow and Pe-

ter Dailey set Pocono Twp.

down on four hits and team-

ed for three rbis, to hand

the Tannersville club its

second loss of the campaign.

Barry Bond got the fourth frame rolling with a single and scored on Leo Frailey's two bagger. George Kresge grounded out, mov-

ing Frailey to third. Possinger laid down a squeeze bunt and Frailey beat the throw

Metzgar's single in the sixth

| - | the final runs. | | | |
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| | Frailey, If 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

Bangor 000 000 0-0 Strouds Union 200 202 x-6 Errors-Brodt, D. Holland, Smith

Score by innings:

Barrett, Coolbaugh Grab Monroe Scholastic Wins

BARRETT smacked hapless though Barrett pushed across olk 15-4 and Coolbaugh upset three runs in the first. A five Pocono Twp. 5-4 in the Monroe run uprising in the second, sent cholastic League Friday. Polk to its sixth straight de-

The Chestnuthill and Pocono Lake game was postponed because of wet grounds.

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| Barrett | 4 | 1 | 800 | 1 |
| Pocono Twp | 3 | 2 3 | 600 | 1 2 3 |
| Coolbaugh | 2 | 3 | 400 | 3 |
| Chestnuthill | 1 | 3 | 250 | 31 |
| Polk | 0 | 6 | 000 | 51 |

vin against a lone defeat Ryan Brothers Hot The Ryan brothers, Norbert

Polk opened the game with four quick runs, including three trips. a three run homer by Hook

Polk kept the lead until

oottom of the second.

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Hotel Nine

In Monroe

Score by innings:

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Wilushewski and Chapman,

Three base hits, Winters.

Two base hits, Horny.

Cowboys Sign

Kicker Cone

place kicking.

TOBYHANNA Signal Depot

key. Two-base hits — Johnson and Ask. Umpires: Noif, Polumbo. Time-1:55. Home runs - Hook, Two-base hits - Beck, J. Ryan 2, Ciark.

Aussie Shots Windy 68 To Lead Texas Tourney

is shown here in the Jaguar he will drive.

Pocono Climb Opens 2-Day

Run With 100 Cars In Field

pete in the Pocono Hillclimb to- runs on the twisting, paved

will be held today beginning at Assn. will be run in engine dis-

9 a.m. while the time runs get placement classes with a special underway Sunday at 8 a.m. | classes for lady drivers.

day and tomorrow on Pocono course. The fastest of the two Wilson if Hill.

Inspections and practice runs Pocono Mountains Sports Car Meitzler, of Young, if

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | a 67 Thursday

The eight-tenths of a mile

hill is 20 miles north of

Stroudsburg off Rt. 209, on

the road leading to Honey-

moon Haven.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Kel Little Jerry Barber of Los An Nagle, the big Australian, shot a geles, who was in second place 2-under-par 68 in the high winds with a 68 as the second round be that dashed other hopes Friday, gan, lumped in with a 72. and took over the lead by two Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, strokes in the \$30,000 Colonial Na- defending champion and one

at 69 in the first round to make the list, Hogan shot a 69 Thursday, his total 137 at the half-way mark | Nagle held a 2-stroke lead over -third lowest 36-hole total ever Gene Littler of Singing Hills, shot here. The record is 134. Calif., and Doug Sanders of Mi-Nagle, accustomed to playing in ami, Fla., who had 139 with 70s high winds, found conditions to his Friday.

Giving the American stars a the Masters champion and winner lesson in playing out of traps and of five tournaments this year, had brilliant with his chipping and 70 and stayed within striking disputting, the balding veteran from tance of first place with his 141, game losing streak for the Yan-Sydney left the others behind. Barber was by himself at 140, kees,

PGA champion, has played in Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., America four times but this is who shot a 71. his first visit to make a big part of the tour. He has won only \$1.682 this year.

Maxwell Blows

Billy Maxwell, the Texan who registers out of Oceanside, Calif. saw his first-round lead slip away when he soared to a 6-over-par 76 Maxwell had taken the lead with

Arizona Car Out Of 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP-The car (4-1). L-Willey (2-2). day from the Memorial Day 500- waukee, Aaron (6).

Art Sims, chief mechanic on the Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 7 0 Kart Races Off Chapman crew, said no attempt Cincinnati 000 010 00x-1 9 0 would be made to repair the car wrecked Wednesday by rookie Neeman; O'Toole and Bailey, Course Sunday. driver Chuck Hulse of Downey, W-O'Toole (3-2). L-Gomez Heavy trains forced postpone ment of surfacing the track.

will be used for scoring.

The first runs will be held

from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

with the second runs book-

ed from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The climb, sponsored by the

tional Invitation Golf Tournament. the favorites here, also had to be He came out of a tie for second satisfied with a 72 and fell down

Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa. Nagle, the Australian Open and At 141 were Hogan, Palmer and

Night Baseball

Pittsburgh 000 000 800-8 17 0 3-all. It was his seventh. Milwaukee 001 100 000-2 5 0

Friend and Smith; Willey, New York 300 000 022-7 8 Rush (7), Jay (7), Mackenzie Washington 100 002 000-3 6

entered by H. A. Chapman of Home runs-Pittsburgh, Stu- W-Turley (1-1), L-Kaat (1-2), Tucson Ariz., was scratched Fri- art (1), Mazeroski (6). Mil- Home Runs-New York, Mantle ball League Friday announced the Put; broad jump; high jump;

Mantle's Blast Depot Beats Leads Yanks Over Nats

the first inning Friday night that ball League Friday. launched the New York Yankees | Both clubs managed six hits to a 7-3 victory over Washington. but the Depot club committed It was the Senators' third loss only one error. in a row and snapped a three-

Mantle's homer was his second ters smacked a triple and Horny of the season. Batting right-hand- a double. he sailed the ball high over the the win, while John Skiptunas right field fence. Only three other was charged with the loss. right-hand hitters have cleared the 31-foot barrier in right.

Lackawanna 001 001 0-2 6 4 Lemon Blasts Jim Lemon jumped into the lead the American League homer Jaskolka; Skiptunas and Hoofy erby with a two-run swat in the sixth inning that tied the score at

stay in the eighth. (9) and Crandall. W .-- Friend Ford Turley (7) and Howard; Kaat, Fischer (8) and Battey. (2), Washington, Lemon (7),

The Yankees moved ahead t

for this year's race. It was Buzhardt, Gomez (2) and racing at the Pocono Kart placements, a spokesman for the in each event, and council tro

ment of surfacing the track. pleting 16 in 24 attempts.

Beats **Tribe**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Billy Pierce's steady pitching, backed in the fifth and three in the by a three-run rally, gave the Chisixth to put the game out of cago White Sox a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians before crowd of 19,970 Friday night in the opener of a four-game series. The victory stretched Chicago's lead in the American League race to one full game over the Boston

Red Sox, whose game with the Baltimore Orioles was rained out. Pocono carried a 4-0 lead in- Pierce gave up eight scattered to the Coolbaugh half of the hits in winning his third game of fifth. Coolbaugh exploded for the season against one loss. It

two at bats and Charles Tomp- hander Wynn Hawkins. It was his New York . key had a triple and single in second loss against three wins. the rally.

Chicago Pierce and Lollar; Hawkins, Klippstein (6), Briggs (8) and Ro-mano, W-Pierce (3-1), L-Hawkins Kansas City (Kuck

Hurts Pair In ABC

The pair opened with 414 and cinnati (Hook 3-2) 491 two-man games only to fall St. Louis (Barnes 0-0) at off to a dismal 300 finale in cago (Ellsworth 1-0) took advantage of four Lacka- which Holly shot 158 and WASHINGTON (AP) - Mickey wanna Hotel errors for an 8-2 Schlechte, 142. Their 1,205 to-Mantle hit a mighty home run in win in the Monroe County Soft- tal still was the high doubles Cats Quits

> Joseph Frick, of Philadelphia, led the singles scoring with 656 and Gene Vargo, of Detroit, assembled the top all-events count, Winters and Horny each had 1.851. two hits for the winners. Win-

ed against left-hander Jim Kaat, Ted Wilushewski picked up Scouts Hold Track Meet

THE COUNCIL Explorer of the Delaware Valley Area Coun- Wichita, Kan., entry recently also today at Stroudsburg pl conduct a field sports tourna- with nine clubs last season. ment Saturday afternoon at the Blue Valley Farm Show Grounds on the Bangor-Pen Argyl highway.

The tournament will begin at 3:30 P.M. and is a part of the Cavalcade of Scouting. The fol-DALAS, Tex. (AP-The Dal- lowing events to be held; 100las Cowboys of the National Foot- yard-dash; 880-yard run; Shot signing of Fred Cone, ex-Green baseball throw for distance Bay Packer and a specialist in football throw; and a Physical Fitness course

Cone will be listed as a fullback | Individual awards will be giv-THERE will be no Go-Kart but will be used primarily for en to the best three Explorers new pro club said. Cone led the phies will be presented to first, league in 1955 in field goals, com- second and third place winner of the total tournament.

Pierce

Yesterday's Scores

QUICK CLIMB—Frank Novak of Union, N. J., a regular class winner in the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Assn. hill-climb event, will try for more silver Sunday at Bushkill. Novak

The Ryan brothers, Norbert and John each had three hits for second place Barrett, which picked up a half a game on the idle Lakers.

The Ryan brothers, Norbert three runs off loser Tom Bessecker and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in three runs off loser Tom Bessecker and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. Kuhlow rapped two singles in the season against one loss. It was the veteran southpaw's sector and added the tying and winning runs in the next frame. The White Sox jumped on Hawkins in the fifth for three runs on x-Detroit a walk and three singles. The big Washington 8 13 .381 blow was a two-run single to left field by Minnie Minoso after two were out. Tito Francona backed up against the left field fence to catch Roy Sievers' fly that ended

000 030 001-4 7 1 000 010 001-2 8 0 ton, Monbouquette (3-2).

Home Runs-Cleveland, Piersall (2), Held (7).

Third Game

oin drop from their second to Philadelphia their third game Friday may have cost Edgar Holly of Warren, Ariz., and Ron Schlechte, of St. Louis, a place in the top 10 doubles standings at the American Bowling Congress Tourna-

count of the day, however.



or moving the club head in one direction and the butt and proper way to start club back.

fessionals at Shawnee Inn, show the right and wrong way butt moving in same direction at same time. Upper photo of starting the back swing. Farley demonstrates "levering" at right shows close-up of levering, while lower shot shows

Swing The Grip Not The Club Head

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a series of weekly golf instruction articles by Po-cono Mountain golf profes-

by Harry Obitz Dick Farley Golf Professionals Shawnee Inn

TOO MANY golfers try to swing a golf club with the club

at the same time. When the club head is taken back and the butt end is not, the result is levering and the golfer has ruined his chance of hitting a good shot before the swing is a quarter completed.

The butt end of the club

and the club head should

move in the same direction

A good golf swing starts with The result is what is termed the butt end or grip being tak-

Get Taylor, Neeman

back correctly, the club head will follow correctly. Automatic Cock

cock. The cock comes natural- putt. ly through the force of the club | Chip shots are also affected

cause of poor putting. Many golfers think they are wrist

tually levering.

If the putting stroke is started with a lever, the face And don't worry about cock- of the putter is turned away ing the wrists. The top pros are from the ball making it almost never conscious of the wrist impossible to stroke a straight

being stopped on the backswing, by levering. The golfer takes whether it is a driver or a short the club head back and the butt end forward and then snaps Levering is also a major the club down into the ball, usually hitting two or three

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 New York 7, Washington 3

x-Kansas City 7 12 .350

x-Plays night game. Probable Pitchers

Chicago (Score 1-1) at Cleveland (Latman 0-0). Baltimore (Walker 9-0) at Bos-New York (Gabler 1-2) at Wash Kansas City (Kucks 0-0) at De-

troit (Foytack 1-2) NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

W. L. Pet. G.B. 16 9 .640 Pittsburgh Milwaukee Cincinnati x-Los Angeles 11 14 St. Louis 7 13 .350 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A 191- Chicago . 9 17 .346

> x-Playing night game Los Angeles (Podres 2-2) at San rancisco (O'Dell 1-2)

> kee (Burdette 2-1) Philadelphia (Meyer 2-1) at Cin-

Pittsburgh (Law 5-1) at Milwau-

Indy Loop

of the Peoria entry, a charter rison, Jack Fedon, H. Trigino, member, from the National Induswas announced by its sponsor, Storms, P. Lopiano, S. Staples. trial Basketball League Friday Peoria Caterpillar Tractor Co.

felt it could not look forward to hiring employes as basketball employes being laid off. The meets the Allentown Patri

Bouchee, a .280 hitter, takes said Boudreau. "Naturally, he'll over first base in a Cub infield be a starter for us." which Boudreau just about turned | Bouchee, 27, has a four-season

the National League's most valu- Taylor, 24, a native of Cuba, Jim Woods,

Cubs Win Four Ball Opens GBCC First Under Boudreau 4-1 Golf Season

THIRTEEN teams are entered in the opening tournament Cubs defied the Friday, the 13th at Glen Brook Country Club to- jinx and won their first game unday, a four-ball, best-ball event. der new Manager Lou Boudreau, Included in the field are Augie defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, Lockwitch, the defending club 41, behind Glen Hobbie's five hit champion and Harold Storms, pitching. course record holder.

PAIRINGS 5 - Frank Radler, Dan Cot-Harold Schleichler, Ed. Fer-

9:00 — Pete Arnold Irvin Effross, with their sixth home runs, solo Joe Rosso, Jack Tinney. 9:05 — Weldon Cramer, Emerson Macnichal, Mike Danko, Larry Levy. 9:10 - John Erickson, Cliff Butz, Joseph Small, Dr. M. L. Donattel. 9:15 — Irvin Sommers, Don James, Obie Ratford, John Sibley. Chicago 9:20 — Bill Rusk, Les. Henning, Jim Dave, Murray Abeloff,

9:30 — Tom Garland, John Lazo, Fred Rhodes, Boyd Chapman. 9:35 — Bob Christman, Walt Bow-man, Joseph McCluskey, Bill Star-9:40 - Pike Fredericks, Bill Hin-on, Harold Pysher, Gene Lorenzet. 9:45 — Curne Bowman, Jack Bald-win, Ed Marsh, Dr. H. Jago,

A spokesman said the company TV Team Plays TWIN CITY TV, rained out

players with the prospect of other of its loop opener last week. cil, Boy Scouts of America will quit the NIBL which operated ground at 2 p.m. Stan Tchorz



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Phils Trade Bouchee, Cardwell To Chicago

able player for two successive had been a Cub regular since CHICAGO (AP)-The last-place years, remains in the infield 1958. He is hitting .260. Chicago Cubs traded Tony Taylor Boudreau inherited from Charley "It was difficult to give up and Cal Neeman to the Philadel- Grimm 10 days ago." Tony," said Boudreau, "He is a Baltimore at Boston, post- phia Phils for Don Cardwell and Replacing Taylor at second good second baseman, has speed Ed Bouchee Friday as new Cub base will be rookie Jerry Kindall, and can hit. But we had to give Manager Lou Boudreau almost recalled from Houston Thursday. up something good to get a first

entirely revamped his infield. At third, Frank Thomas — erst-baseman and a starting pitcher. The struggling Cubs got what while first sacker and outfielder they needed desperately in right- -supplants the benched Don Zimhander Cardwell, a first-line pitch- mer. er, The Phils, in turn, got a good | Cardwell, 24, is 1-2 this season | the New York Yankee organizasecond sacker in Taylor and a and last year was 9-10 for the tion late in 1956. His three-season potential regular catcher in Nee- last-finishing Phils. "He's still a average with the Cubs, prior to

Banks Left Only shortstop Ernie Banks,

Cuban Native

youngster with a great future," this season, was .244. However,

now is batting .274.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago

It was St. Louis' eleventh

Frank Thomas and Ernie Banks

highspotted the Chicago offense

swats off loser Ron Kline. The

Banks' homer was his first in

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Kline, Bridges (7) and H.Smith;

Hobbie and Taylor, W - Hobbie

Home runs — Chicago, Thomas

THE STROUDS will practice

oday at Gordon Giffel's at 10

The club, winner of its first

Blue Mountain League start,

5-4 over Nazareth last Sunday

are at Easton tomorrow.

win gave Hobbie a 3-3 record.

Wrigley Field this season.

(3-3), L-Kline (1-2),

Strouds Practice

(6), Banks (6),

straight loss away from home.

major league average of .281 and Phil deal, In January, the Cubs

this season, he ranked behind Del Rice and Sammy Taylor, This was the year's second Cub-

got Richie Ashburn from the Phils for Al Dark, John Buzhardt and

Tony," said Boudreau. "He is a

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John Gunther narrates films of the voyage of the Kista Dan, Philadelphia Eggs an Antarctic exploration ship, on "High Road" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . A 30-minute "Journey to Understanding" preview of next week's big four Summit 100 p. 1 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Jerry Mathers, as Beaver Cleaver, is in trouble when he puts some dead minnows in his pocket for safekeeping and then hangs his jacket next to the suit that Wally is wearing to a party on "Leave It To Beaver" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Jack Douglas hosts "I Search For Adventure" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 11. when adventurer Robert Johnston tells of his journey to the Cocos Islands in search of pirate treasure believed to have been . buried there.

The "World Wide 60" science series at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 presents "Report from Outer Space," discussing plans for exploring the moon, the possibility of finding other intelligent beings in space, and the practical results of space exploration to date . . . Lloyd Bridges stars on "Sea Hunt" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2, when he cautions scientists that their underwater explosives are too powerful.

Sports

Baseball 1:30 p.m. ch. 11 -Yankees vs. Washington; baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 6 - Phillies vs. Cincinnati; horse race 4:30 p.m. ch. 9.

Sunday Highlights

Edward R. Murrow moderates for Sunday viewers the "Small World" program at 6 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when three feminine journalists - Doris Fleeson, Marguerite Higgins and Marya Mannes - discuss the world, women and women reporters ... Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin will be interviewed by newsmen on "Meet The Press" at 6 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

James Garner stars on the "Maverick" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is one of three men who remain after the and James Cagney, comedian Jack Carter, songstress Jane Froman and song stylist Julie Wilson will headline "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on ch.

Jose Ferrer, Julie London, Jane Powell, Audrey Meadows and Carl Reiner act out "Pleasant Dreams" when they sub for Dinah Shore at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Richard Greene and Robert Strauss co-star as rival television news cameramen in "Hot Footage" on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and

Vice President Richard N. Nixon, in a highly unusual interview, talks off the cuff for about two hours with David Susskind on a live telecast originating in New York City at 10 p.m. on ch. 13 . . . Jack Benny dances with Ginger Rogers in a rebroadcast at 10 p.m. on ch. 2

Sports

Baseball 1:30 p.m. ch. 11 -Yankees vs. Washington; baseball 2:30 p.m. ch. 6 — Phillies at Cincinnati.

Mailbox Week Starts Monday

SOUTH STERLING - It's Mailbox Week beginning May 16 and ending May 21, according to Mrs. Homer Christman, postmaster.

That's the week set aside by the post office department so that special attention may be given to mailboxes. Owners are asked to "paint up, straighten ip and fix up" their mailboxes turing the six-day period.

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vice president; David Smale, secretary; James Hinton, treasurer, and Barry Schaffer, reporter.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—Glying, borrowing, making agreements, devising plans and alterations call for study of facts, greater precision than ordinarily. Look out for hidden pitfalls; can be fine day.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Don't let essentials go for the lighter and newer thoughts and matters, in fact, some old ideas and friendhips stand out as happiest. Divide lime wisely between both. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Activity may seem to rush at times, then to idle and you won't seem to get anywhere. Review to ascertain better methods, or tighten up loose ends; maybe that's all that is needed.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)-You July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — hefo duent speech may affect for awhile, but sincerity and integrity hold the cept celas. But careful, pleasing speech strooms these title-holders means suc-August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

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three men who remain after the troops pull out of an Army fort, it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forune. Count the troops pull out of an Army fort, it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your forune. Colletters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or modecides to move, thinking it is deserted... Robert Montgomery every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the the letters under the checked figures give you

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(poet.) A Cryptogram Quotation IUESAXS TM PR SKR LWFKS, FUARS FEO, ETU QWZF!-MLWSK. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MEMOIRS MAY BE SAID NOT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS TO LIE-MACAULAY.

Signal Depot Holds Annual Open House All Next Week

AN invitation to visit the To- of Armed Forces Week. byhanna Signal Depot next "The celebration," he said, "is week has been extended to all intended to symbolize the uniarea residents by Depot Com- fication, common interest and mander Col. Lester W. Kale. interdependence of the Armed The Open House is part of Forces. It gives the Armed the annual nation-wide celebra- Forces an opportunity to demtion of Armed Forces Week. onstrate the close-working re-Two-hour tours of the depot lationship of the Army, Navy, vill be conducted each day, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast

Monday through Friday, from Guard, Reserve Forces and aux-9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunches and iliary organizations. snacks at nominal prices will be "It is our sincere wish that available to all visitors in the as many area people as possible visit the depot next week and In extending the invitation, see the vital part we play in Col. Kale noted that this was our nation's overall defense ef-

Coolbaugh PTA Masonic Meet To Hear Kale

COLONEL Lester W. Kale, ommanding officer of the Bodies A.A.S.R. Valley of Scran-Tobyhanna Signal Depot, will ton, Pa., will be held in Shopbe guest speaker at a meeting land Memorial Hall, Masonic of the Coolbaugh Township Temple, Scranton, Pa., Monday, School Parent Teachers Asso- May 16, at 7:30 p.m. for the ciation in the school auditorium election of officers and other

the nation's eleventh observance fort."

'He will show color slides and duct of the Bodies. speak on Turkey, where he There will be parking for hanna assignment.

by Maj. Edgar L. Shenk, program chairman.

Major Shenk announces that of the meeting. this will be the final meeting Seamen from the world over of the current school year.

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At Scranton

A MEETING of Keystone business connected with the con-

served just prior to his Toby- members of Keystone Consistory Scottish Rite Masonry at Ad-Col. Kale will be introduced ams Avenue Parking Center, 319 Adams Ave.

There will be entertainment and refreshments at the close

Cuban Demonstration

HAVANA (AP) - Student militia groups demonstrated last night in downtown Havana against what a published rumor SURPLUS food will be dis- called a U. S. plot to invade Cuba.

Monroe County Courthouse Henry Ward Beecher, Confrom 10 a.m. to noon and from necticut minister of the 1800's 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and contended that "Victories that Wednesday, it was announced are cheap are cheap. Those only yesterday by Monroe County are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting."

Television Programs

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| t . | 7:30 2 Our Miss Brooks | 4 Detective Diary |
| | 8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo | 7 Great Gildersleeve 11 This Is the Life |
| | | 1:00-2 Eye on New York |
| | 5 Ding Dong School | 4 Theater |
| 1 | 7 Cartoons to 11 | 5 Detective Mystery |
| 0 | 8:30- 4 Children's Theater | 7 Film |
| 8. | 5 Cartoons | 11 Big Picture |
| 8 | 13 Insight | 1:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks |
| | | 9 Film |
| y | 5 Just for Fun | 11 Yankees vs. Washington |
| 0 | 9:30-4 Roy Rogers | 2:00 2 Film |
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| f | 4 Howdy Doods | 2:30 - 5 Film |
| | 10:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse | 3:00— 2 Film 4 Film |
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| | 11:45-11 Through the Porthole | 4 Film |
| i | 12:00- 2 Sky King | 5 Film 7 I Married Joan |
| | 4 True Drama | 9 Film |
| | 7 Lunch With Soupy Sales | 11 Laurel and Hardy |
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| 6:30-4 News; weather | 7 Lawrence Welk |
| 5 Sandy Becker | 9 Foreign Film |
| 7 Harbor Command | 11 Roy Campanella |
| 9 Terrytoon Circus | 13 Dance Party |
| 11 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon | 9:30- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel |
| 6:45- 2 News; weather | 4 World Wide 60 |
| 4 News | 11 Film |
| 7:00- 2 Man Without & Gun | 10:00— 2 Gunsmoke |
| 4 Lock Up | 5 Roller Derby |
| 5 Judge Roy Bean | 7 How to Marry a |
| 7 U.S. Border Patrol | Millionaire |
| 9 Championship Bowling | 10:30- 2 Sea Hunt |
| 11 Steve Donavan | 4 Man From Internal |
| 13 Bishop Fulton J. Sheen | 7 Jubilee, U. S. A. |
| 7:30- 2 Perry Mason | 9 Major League Bowting |
| 4 Bonanza | 13 Play of the Week |
| 5 White Hunter | 11:00- 2-4 News; sports; weather |
| 7 Dick Clark | 5 Film |
| 11 Boots and Saddles | 5 Film 7 Film |
| 13 Film | 11 Film |
| 8:00- 5 Big Beat | 11:15- 2 Film |
| 7 John Gunther's High | 4 Film |
| Road | 11:30- 9 Penthouse |
| 9 Pro Football | |
| 11 Hiram Holiday | 12:30— 4 Film |
| 8:30- 2 Wanted-Dead or Alive | 9 News; weather 13 Playback |
| 4 Journey to Understanding | |
| 7 Leave It to Beaver | 12:35-13 Wendy Barrie |
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| 6 Cartoons 10 Mighty Mouse Playhouse | 2:00-3 Naked Gun 2:30-10 Feature Film |
| 11:00-3 Fury 6 Cartoons 10 Heckle and Jeckle | 3::30— 3 Wrestling 4:30— 3 Movie Spectacular 10 Horse Race |
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| 6 West Point | 6 Lawrence Welk |
| 10 Whirlybirds | 10 Special |
| 6:30- 2 Telesports | 9:30 - 3 World Wide 60 |
| 6 How to Marry & | 10:00- 6 Jubilee, U. S. A. |
| Millionaire | 10 Gunsmoke |
| 10 Sheriff of Cochise | 10:30- 3 Man From Interpol |
| 7:00- 3 Four Just Men | 6 Tombstone Territory |
| 6 U. S. Border Patrol | 10 Mickey Spillaine's Mi |
| 10 Sea Hunt | Hammer |
| 7:30- 3 Bonanza | 11:00- 3 Feature Film |
| 6 Dick Clark | 6-10 News; weather |
| 10 Perry Mason | 11:15- 6 Feature Films |
| 8:00- 6 High Road | 10 Films |
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| 6 Leave It To Beaver | 1:30-3 News |
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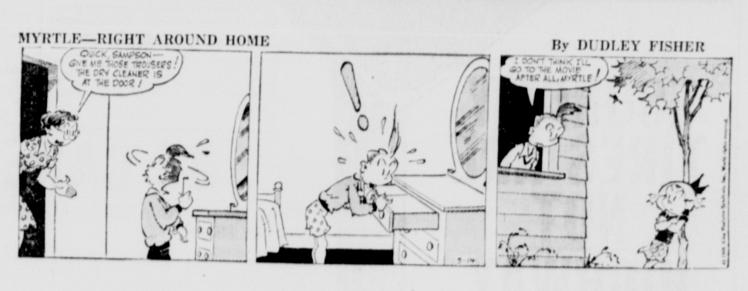
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Funeral Notices

CRAMER, Kenneth L., of Stroudsburg, May 10, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May STERLING CRAMER 14 at 10 a.m. from the Lanterwill be in the Laurelwood Ceme-

FREY

Paradise Township Board of School Directors DONALD BROWN, President DAVID E. NEISON, Secretary

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 its amendments and supplements, that the Stroud Union School District, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Intends to adopt a Resolution levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for School purposes at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said School District to be held on the 31st day of May, 1960, at seven thirty o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time. The reason which in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Stroud amount of revenue estimated to be derived from this tax is the sum of Thirty Nine Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Four Dellers

STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Special Notices

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BY ORDER OF THE

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Lost And Found 7

Wooddale and Tannersville on Cherry Lane Rd. HA 1-2237. LOST: A Black envelope purse

"Are you sure that new mail clerk is related to the president of the company?" stamps for him . . .

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Sthg. Ivor Peterson HA 1-1982

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Engineer Leather Boots, 8.95,
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WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR

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1. You could replace the new-car tires with cheap

2. You could replace the new-car tires with

3. You could add to your good-as-new casings

a quality retread for about the same cost as a

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*Average white sidewall

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\$35.12

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MEETING NOTICE A Special meeting of the Borough Council will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Tuesday, May 17, 1960 at 7 P.M.

By Order of the Borough

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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Asa Hoffner, President Warren F. Loney, Secretary ACCORDION lessons Accordion

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STROUD UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

CRAFTSMAN skill saw between

LOST—wire haired white female fox terrier, W. Main St. vicinity on Sunday — brown ears and spots, answers to "WENDY". Reward! Call Doris Possinger HA 1-0131.

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Remington Quiet-Biter, New, Reg. 134.95 Now 82.00. Under-wood Portable 85.00; Royal Port-able, New . . 119.50. Stationery Department,

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LANTERMAN

STAPH, Mrs. Myrtle Olive Brink Waltz, of Newfoundland, May 12. Aged 69 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 15 at 1 p.m. from the Frey, South Sterling. Internment in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m.

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Tire Manufacturers Say So:

one very reputable tire manufacturer

has publicly stated that "economy' tires are not for turnpikes, "high speed driving," he said, "demands stronger, safer tires. Turnpike tires

est plies, painstaking design and con-struction. Risking life and property on anything less is sheer folly." Automotive Experts Say So: Motor Trend, "The Automotive Test-

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on good casings are a good invest-

call for the strongest materials, tough-

BE CAREFUL WHAT MAKES YOUR ORIGINAL-EQUIPMENT TIRES WORTH MORE? 1. Safety-fortified full-count rayon or nylon cord, the finest structural tire materials

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More square inches of rubber on the road, compared to "thrifty" tires. Results:

The United States Government

Says So:

major tire manufacturers to tone down

the high-sounding names that are de-

signed to deceive people into thinking

third-line tires are better than they are.

Not all of them have, however.

wears off! Don't give it away.

a reputable retreader wants.

treads of the most modern design.

mileage-than your original first-quality tires.

Why gamble with the worst when you can get the best?

Greater bead strength than the "cheapies." The stronger bead makes for a safer tire. Greater casing width-so you get longer wear and a more comfortable ride than with the "bargain" tires. WHAT'S WRONG WITH "ECONOMY" TIRES?

Even the cheap tires that feature a trace of nylon in the cord suffer from inferior

Certainly nylon cord makes them stronger than they would be without it. But the

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design, narrow easings, low-cost rubber, and poor structural qualities.

amount of nylon used in them is negligible. The side walls are weaker, the beads are thinner, than in your new-car tires. They wear out too quickly, they blow out to frequently. HOW DOES THE "CHEAPY" DEALER MAKE MONEY? How can the man who sells you the "cheap" tires make money? Well, rememberyou're giving him your top-grade tire casings in trade. Otherwise you wouldn't get

that "economy" price. Remember how much you paid for those original-equipment

tires. And remember how superior they are. They are the only kind of casing that

Retreaders don't trust third-line tires, and insist on top-quality casings. And they pay

He makes more money selling your good casings than he does sell-

Your "cheapy" tire dealer sells your good casings to quality-conscious retreaders.

ing you two inferior tires! HERE IS YOUR BEST BUY IN TIRES TODAY: Keep your own top-quality casings. Only the top tread is worn off them. The structural features and superior handling and running potentials are still in them. For real economy, top roadability, real safety-the best buy:

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5-7481.

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HEAVY duty food mixer, 20 qt.

capacity, complete with attach-ments in working condition, \$50, Phone HA 1-8880.

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STORM DAMAGE TV

Ph. HA 1-2261 Monroe TV Antenna Service

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Market Basket 18

Articles for Sale 20 AIR MATTRESS — Made of heavy, tufted rubber. Full size, complete with pillow and heavy linen case. Ideal for camping. Cost \$57.50. Will sell for \$20. Inc. 94 Smith St., East Stbg., or call HA 1-4655.

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ONE MO, OLD - HA 1-1785

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for electrical contracting and general electric appliances Bartonsville HA 1-8140

E STEG LUMBER Washington St. East Stbg Phone HA 1-7212

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has been recognized by circus en- sent as its finale, the Ben Hur thusiasts as the greatest riding spectacle, featuring chariot races

Among the aerial offerings will lers on the hippodrome track.

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Topping the acrobatic contin- The circus, which will pitch its

gent will be the Great Renaults tents on Route 611 opposite Bridge

in a spectacle of bounding leaps St, is being sponsored by the through fiery hoops over the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club

Roman riders and other thril-

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of South American specimens.

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Stock Market **Quotations**

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Pocono Aeros Model Meet

THE POCONO Aeros Mode Airplane Club will hold a meet at Hamlin's airport Sunday at

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First honors - Jeanne Butz, Wayne Dell'alba, Ronald Di-

of Bangor Area Joint High Deborah Ronco. School, announced the honor Second honors - Joan Bellis,

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roll for the fifth marking period Marie Curvino, Kay Dally, Ray- First honors - Marilyn Butz, debt not subject to statutory mond DeCesare, Jane Edwards, Cecelia Capozzola, Carla Creigh-Marianne Ike, Jane Kressler, ton, Ellen Davidson, Cecilia Del-First Honors - Brenda Al- Barry Lobb, Sharon Ott and Bacco, Walter Emery, Connie Hughes, George Price, Dennis Hughes, Jeanne Klusko, Joyce Smale and Bruce Smith. Knecht, Maureen Ricca, Stella

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THE ATTRACTIVE lady shown with me in the picture above is Miss Laura McCarty, home economics supervisor for the schools of Monroe and Southern Wayne counties, Pen Argyl and Bangor, now participating in the Home Economics Days exhibits in Stroudsburg stores. Miss McCarty has a flashing smil, e bright brown eyes, dark brown bangs, and a lot of pep and enthusiasm-all of which are wonderful assets for a teacher or executive. She also has, for absolutely no reason at all, a bad case of the jitters along about now, for this is the first time she has directed the annual exhibit which was organized years ago by Mr. Wyckoff at the instigation-and with the very able assistance—of the late Miriam Lark. It is a tribute to both of these "conspirators" in this worthy effort, that the Home Economics exhibit of today has expanded far and beyond the available space here in our store.

Treasury Balance Second honors - Beatrice

Collins, Carmen Comunale, Hel-WASHINGTON (AP) - The en Handelong, David Horn, Kay Hill, Brian Leverington, Linda May 10; Balance \$6,467,200,598. ing use as scrap metal. Mack, JoAnn Oyer, Sherry 83; Deposits \$75,624,421.695.67; Price, George Rice, William Withdrawals \$79,851,484,680.40; Sayer, Thomas Teel, Pamela Total debt X \$288,731,976,027.68

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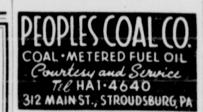
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The Businessmen, Industrialists and the Professional people of this region are giving substantial support to this program. While the University is open to the young men of all religious denominations, it is operated as a community college by the Jesuit Fathers. Consequently the Catholic population of Northeastern Penna. has volunteered to conduct a family crusade throughout the entire area during "University Week" May 15-22.

The campaign organization is composed of volunteers from all the Catholic Parishes in the diocese of Scranton. The Catholic Parishes of Monroe and Pike Counties are taking part in this appeal.

Beginning Sunday Parish workers will start a house to house, doorbell ringing campaign of their neighbors to contribute their share to the overall program to build up the University of Scran-

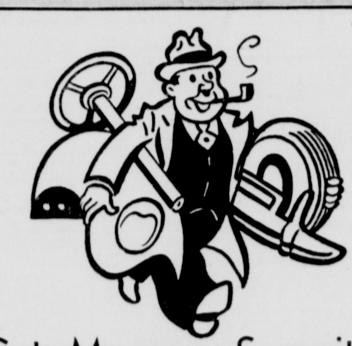
The University was founded in 1888 and has graduated more than 5000 Doctors, Lawyers and professional people. Many of them who remained in Northeastern Penna. During the past 5 years the University through the help of the Communities of Northeastern Penna. have increased its physical plant by the erection of a Science Building, Dormitories, Student Center and Library.

The present campaign is to replace temporary Navy Barracks with a new up-to-date classroom building. The University during this same period has spent more than \$5,000,000.00 in new construction and an additional \$6,000,000.00 in operational expenditures all of which has flowed into the ecoonmic life of Northeastern Penna.

The family appeal hopes to reach not only the Catholic families of Northeastern Penna. including the Stroudsburg area but other friends of the University in private life and in business as well during University Week, May 15-22.

The Catholic families of Strousdburg and surrounding communities are urged to join in this great family effort.

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